

NAZIS SPLIT SOVIET ARMIES

Mansfielder Flies In First Nazi Raid Take Voronezh; British Bend Rommel Flank

ODELL ONE OF SIX PILOTS IN JULY 4 ATTACK

Manned Bomber Which Struck at German Airdromes, Ships In Occupied Netherlands.

NEWS STUNS MOTHER

'Takes My Breath Away' Parent Says on Receiving Word of Son's Daring.

A Mansfield flier, stationed with the United States Army forces in Great Britain, was among the American airmen who staged a daring low-altitude attack July 4 against Nazi bases in occupied Holland.

Army headquarters in London disclosed today that Capt. William C. Odell, 27, piloted one of the six speedy attack-bombers that raided German airdromes at Alkmaar, Valkenburg and Hamsted, in Nazi-occupied Netherlands.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Odell, 246 Westbrook avenue, his plane was one of the four which returned safely to its base.

They were accompanied by a flight of six RAF planes, one of which the army reported, failed to return.

Capt. Odell is well-known in local flying circles. He visited Mansfield early last fall in a plane similar to the one which he flew on the bombing raid.

He is a nephew of Lieut. Howard E. Odell, former employee of the Ohio Brass company, and former executive officer of the Civil Air Patrol, now with the air corps at Rome Air Depot, Rome, N. Y.

Capt. Odell's wife, Caroline, and his 14-month-old daughter, are visiting Mrs. Odell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agnew, in Kirkwood, Mo.

The captain's mother, when given the news this morning by the News-Journal, said: "It takes my breath away."

"I don't know what to say," she said. "I knew that if there was any action around here I'd find it. I'm glad he's safe."

Mrs. Odell said she had received a letter from her son less than two weeks ago in which he told her "not to worry because he was doing administrative work and was not flying so much."

She said, however, that she could "read between the lines" (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Mansfield Flier Who Bombed Nazis—Type Of Ship He Flew



The top photograph shows the type of plane—a Douglas A-20-A attack bomber with a speed of more than 350 miles per hour—that was flown by Capt. William C. Odell of Mansfield when U. S. airmen staged a daring raid July 4 on Nazi bases in occupied Holland. The

picture was taken last fall by the News-Journal cameraman while Capt. Odell was in Mansfield for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Odell, 246 Westbrook avenue. Insert shows the 27-year-old flier posed in front of his ship. The photograph was taken at the same time as the aerial view.

PAIR HELD AS COUNTERFEITERS

Toledoans Accused of Conspiracy To Make Bogus Money.

TOLEDO — (U-P) — Two Toledo men arrested by secret service agents were held to the federal grand jury today on charges of violating counterfeiting laws.

Lawrence W. Gilliland, 46, alias Jack Sharpe, told authorities that he had served five years in a federal prison after his arrest in Cincinnati in 1933 on a charge of making \$237,000 worth of five and ten dollar bills. He pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing counterfeit equipment and of conspiracy to manufacture money.

Paul J. Dorn, 41, pleaded innocent to the charges and was placed under \$1,500 bond.

EXPECTS 18-19 CALL TO ARMS

Sen. Reynolds Declares U. S. Will Have 10 Million Men If Necessary.

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON — (U-P) — Declaring that if it takes 10,000,000 men to win the war "we will get them," Sen. Reynolds (D) N. C., chairman of the senate military affairs committee, today said that he expects youths of 18 and 19 to be called up for training by the end of the year.

At the same time, Reynolds asserted that "it is useless" to consider opening a second front in Europe or Asia with American troops until enough ships are provided to transport the men and keep them supplied.

"I think it is obvious to everyone that even if we had enough ships to get our men overseas a new front would be a hopeless proposition without enough additional ships to carry guns, planes, tanks, food and other materiel," the North Carolinian said.

Referring then to the war department's plans for an army of 4,500,000 fully trained and equipped men, Reynolds said that this figure is the one now contemplated, but the whole program depends on the outcome of conflicts in Russia and China.

"If these two allies can hold out until we give them arms we may not need so large an army as 8,000,000 or even 10,000,000 men," he said.

GO AFTER HIM

Federal Prosecutors on Way To Get U. S. 'Fuehrer.'

HARTFORD, Conn. — (U-P) — Two federal prosecutors left for New York today to return German-American bond leader Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze to Hartford to face espionage charges.

Kunze was captured in Mexico City last week and flown to New York where he was placed under \$50,000 bond yesterday for failing to notify his draft board of his whereabouts.

Two of the five members of the alleged conspiracy have pleaded guilty to the indictment. The two others await trial July 15.

Railroad Men Mourn Death Of B. and O. Veteran, Dan Willard

(By United Press) BALTIMORE, Md. — Railroad men throughout the nation today mourned the death of Daniel Willard, 81-year-old former president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

He died at Union Memorial hospital last night after a short illness, although he had been in failing health for some time. Heart disease was the cause of death.

Willard's 43 years in the railroad industry formed a colorful career. He was a railroad man's executive, having worked his way to the top from the bottom— from railroad track laborer to fireman, to engineer and eventually to one of the country's leading and most respected railroad executives.

In addition to the presidency of the B. & O., he held directorships in many other railroads. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



DANIEL WILLARD

RESIGNATION ENDS BITTER BUTLER FIGHT

Weekley Quits as School Head, Board Withdraws Charges on Eve of Hearing.

CROWD DISAPPOINTED

Jams Courtroom, Unaware of Cancellation of Hearing; Scrap 'Settled' in Hour.

The resignation of Willard S. Weekley as superintendent of Butler schools and the subsequent withdrawal of misconduct charges brought against him by the village board of education today had ended one of the most bitter school fights in Richland county's history.

The 36-year-old school superintendent and teacher submitted a written resignation at a special meeting of the school board last night. The board then passed a resolution which withdrew the charges and accepted the resignation.

This came on the eve of a public hearing the board was to conduct into complaints against Weekley. The hearing was to have opened at the courthouse here today, and a big crowd, unaware that the hearing was called off, gathered in the common pleas court early this morning. The crowd left when court attaches announced there would be no hearing.

It required less than an hour to complete necessary formalities which brought to an end a school controversy which broke into the open last February after a factional fight smoldered in the Butler community for more than a year previous with Weekley as the central figure.

Weekley was suspended for 10 days on Feb. 5 pending the hearing of misconduct charges. The suspension set off a school "strike" with about 300 pupils of the schools' 450 refusing to attend classes. Two school board members were beaten and injured in a high with the community spirit into two factions, one supporting Weekley and the other opposing him. School board sessions were always stormy affairs with most of the townfolk attending.

The board held its meeting at the law offices of Atty James V. Will who, with Atty A. S. Beach represented petitioners seeking (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

SCRAP FOR YEAR

Collections Reported Enough To Supply Reclaiming Plants.

AKRON — (U-P) — Scrap rubber collections are expected to be sufficient to keep the reclaiming industry at top speed for a year or more, the Beacon Journal says today.

Dr. H. S. Rogers, chief of the WPB rubber branch, has estimated the collection at 500,000 tons, and with the usual 20 per cent shrinkage this will leave 400,000 tons net for reclaiming, the Beacon Journal says. The rubber reclaiming industry handled 275,000 tons last year and is expected to handle 350,000 tons this year.

Men in the industry said much of the rubber gathered in the nationwide drive was from sources usually untouched, and was therefore "pure velvet."

TWO EXECUTED

Belgian and Briton Die For Giving Aid to Enemy.

LONDON — (U-P) — Jose Key, a Briton, and Alphons Timmerman, a Belgian, were executed today at Wandsworth prison.

Key was condemned to death for revealing British military movements at Gibraltar. Timmerman was convicted as a German agent.

MADE IN U. S. A.

Big Share of RAF Planes Come From American Factories.

NEW YORK — (U-P) — One-fourth of the RAF's warplanes overseas and 13 per cent on the home front in the United Kingdom are United States-made, the British information service disclosed today.

Auchinleck Forces Drive Axis Columns Farther West; Germans Claim Seizure Of Key City Of Rostov-Moscow Railroad; Reds Cite Losses.

LONDON — (AP) — Reuters quoted the Vichy news agency today as reporting the Russians had launched a violent counter-offensive at Izyum and Kupiansk on the southern flank of the Ukraine battlefield and had pushed the Germans back across the Krasnaya river.

BULLETIN (By Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, exploiting a swift 120-mile break through, appeared to have cut direct communications between Russia's northern and southern armies in a grave turn of events in the Soviet campaign today, while in Egypt the British reported they had sent the Axis southern flank back to the west for a third successive setback.

A bulletin from British imperial headquarters said Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's 8th army, bolstered by fresh troops and big American tanks, "continued their pressure on the enemy, who extended his southern flank to the west."

This evidently meant that Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel had been forced to weaken his forward line, within 70 miles of the great Alexandria naval base, and built a protecting or "extended" wall against British flying columns hacking at flanks. "Our battle groups engaged and dispersed several small enemy columns," British headquarters said, while front-line dispatches indicated that Gen. Rommel's weary troops were refusing to battle.

A German communique asserted today that "in the fight for El Alamein, several enemy counterattacks supported by tanks failed."

On the Soviet front, Hitler's field headquarters reported, tanked Nazi troops had captured the important city of Voronezh, on the Moscow-Rostov railroad, which is the principal rail communication between the Red armies of the north and south.

Simultaneously, the Nazi-controlled Paris radio asserted that "the Germans are advancing from Voronezh in the direction of Porovino, 140 miles east of Voronezh."

Voronezh, a city of 212,000 population, lies 10 miles east of the Don river, about half way between Moscow and Rostov.

Soviet dispatches said the Red armies were falling back in good order, inflicting a bloody toll on the invaders, with half a dozen battles cost the Germans 3,550 in dead alone.

"During July 6, our troops (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

ACTION: U. S. Men, Weapons Begin Fighting Around Globe

(By United Press) WASHINGTON — The nation looked back on seven months of war today and saw increasing indications that the United States is preparing to lead an offensive against the Axis.

Announcement that U. S. tanks had been in action in Egypt, that submarines had sunk three Japanese destroyers off the Aleutian islands and that the Army Air Corps bombing planes had opened an offensive in China, placed American men or equipment in every theater of war.

The disclosure of those actions came three days after American bombers, manned by American crews, attacked German airfields and installations in Holland and machine-gunned Nazi flying personnel in the Netherlands.

Small though the units and action may have been it showed that seven months after Pearl Harbor the United States was fighting a global war.

American men were fighting over Europe, in Asia, Africa and the little outposts of North America. They were striking at the Japanese every day from Australia.

On fronts where there were no fight men, American weapons were doing their part. American supply lines were encircling the globe. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

VICTORS: U. S. Soldiers Knock Out Nine Nazi Tanks In Libya

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON — A token force of American tank soldiers met and defeated German panzer units in a Libyan desert skirmish June 12 and was believed today to be engaged alongside British troops in the battle of Egypt.

The war department announced the tank encounter in a communique last night. Dispatches from Cairo credited the American force with knocking out at least nine German tanks without suffering casualties itself in the battle between Knightsbridge and Acroma the day before the German ambush of the British armored force on June 13.

The Americans left their tanks at Tobruk and got out of that contested port just before the Germans went in. Cairo advices said they were to have returned to America to apply lessons learned in the desert, but because of the German advance they were ordered to stay and join in the fight to save Egypt.

The American tank crews went to Africa under command of Major Henry Cabot Lodge (Senator Lodge of Massachusetts), who returned to Washington yesterday. During his desert tour of duty Lodge underwent machine-gun fire and dive bombing and narrowly escaped being taken prisoner. Edward Kennedy, Associated Press war correspondent with Al-

Enemy Propaganda Enemities and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

Report Soviets Blow Up Two Big Sevastopol Forts

LONDON — (U-P) — The Rome radio said in a broadcast today that the Russians had blown up the Maxim Gorki and Inkerman forts at the fallen naval base of Sevastopol through remote wireless control.

It was not explained whether the Russians waited for the Nazi conquerors to occupy the forts before they were blasted. Similar instances of Soviet ingenuity have been reported by the Axis. In one instance it was related how buildings abandoned by Russian staff officers blew up when the occupying Nazis turned on water faucets.

OHIOAN KILLED SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (U-P) — Ensign H. F. Herbert of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was killed in a plane crash near here Sunday night.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR MUSICAL YOUNGSTERS

You can save up to 50% on musical instruments or even on a piano by shopping in THE NEWS-JOURNAL WANT ADS for a partly used trade-in. Nearly everybody who reads THE NEWS-JOURNAL reads the WANT ADS to find what they want. Watch the Want Ads daily. The July sales are going on and unusual values are being advertised.

Deadline Agreement Ignored, Council Hopper Fills Up Late

In apparent violation of a "gentleman's agreement" reached by city council members on the suggestion of Councilman Roy W. Vaughn, a heavy batch of last-minute pieces of legislation flooded the council hopper today for presentation at tonight's meeting.

Two months ago, Vaughn urged fellow-members to observe a deadline of 4 p. m. of the day preceding a meeting for the introduction of legislation. Vaughn said that such a deadline was needed to give councilmen ample time to consider legislation before voting upon it.

Fellow councilmen seemingly agreed with Vaughn's proposal, but this morning a miniature avalanche of legislation reached the desk of Council Clerk Robert Black. At 4 p. m. yesterday the only pieces of business were communications to council and minor petitions.

Councilman George C. Kyle appeared to be the sponsor of most of the last-minute legislation. One Kyle measure concerned the proposal to resurface Glessner (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

BOAST SINKINGS

Nazis Say They Bag American Cruiser, 28 Merchantmen.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) — (U-P) — The Germans today claimed the sinking of an American heavy cruiser and 28 merchantmen out of a convoy in Arctic waters between Spitzbergen and the Norwegian north cape.

(There was no confirmation of the German claim from any other source. In the last previous big Arctic convoy battle the Germans said they sank 18 Allied ships, when actually six were sunk.)

A special announcement from Hitler's headquarters today said the convoy consisted of 38 merchant ships carrying planes, tanks, ammunition and food supplies bound for Archangel with a heavy escort of Allied warships.

The attacks upon the convoy started on July 2 in Arctic waters 300 to 400 miles off the north Norwegian coast.

THORP DIES Noted Sports World Figure To Be Buried in New York.

NEW YORK — (U-P) — Funeral services for Tom Thorp, one of the most versatile and well liked figures in the world of football, baseball and racing, who died yesterday at Cambridge, Mass., will be held Thursday at his home in Rickville Center, N. Y.

Born and raised in New York's "roaring forties" Thorp was a noted reporter and sports writer for the New York Journal and American before he became one of the outstanding officials at leading horse racing tracks.

Lucas Warned To Boil Water, Test Shows It's Unsafe

Residents of Lucas were ordered today to boil all drinking water as a protection against possible disease from the village water system, which was found contaminated in state health-laboratory tests.

Dr. William B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, said he had given the order this morning immediately upon the receipt of a report from the state laboratory that test specimens sent to Columbus were "swimming with bacteria."

The health commissioner said that no cases of disease had been reported but that his order to boil water had been given to (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

THE WAR TODAY

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)

The weight and fierceness of Hitler's mammoth offensive against the Russians in the Kursk-Khar'kov sector give us blunt warning of the dangers which the Allies must surmount during the next few crucial months.

It is, of course, a matter of grave concern that the Nazis have bludgeoned their way 120 miles eastward to the Don river, thus threatening the gateway to the Caucasus. But this great advance should cause neither surprise nor despair.

Hitler is flinging one million men against the Bolshevik positions in the valley of the upper Don. He is making a wholesale sacrifice of life in an effort to wash out his past failures.

Now when you get that much pressure thrown against any battle line, something has to break. We must expect Russian reverses during the furious fighting which is ahead of us. This shouldn't blunt our belief that the Allies will keep Hitler out of the Caucasus.

The Hitlerian strategy is plain. His offensive is calculated (1) to sever Russia's communications with the Caucasus, thereby cutting the Reds off from vital oil and food supplies, and (2) to swing a great army across the entrance to the Caucasian isthmus, ready for an assault southward to the oil fields and the middle east.

Berlin already claims the capture of the city of Voronezh. If this is true it would sever the last main line between Moscow and Rostov—a hard blow to the Russians. The Nazi chief also must envisage the capture of the big industrial city of Stalingrad and Astrakhan, which lies on the Caspian sea.

Should fortune favor him to that extent he then would be holding a line across the top of the isthmus running between the Black and Caspian seas. But there his troubles would be only well under way, for in order to drive down through this isthmus he must force the lofty Caucasus mountain range, which is one of the most formidable military barriers in the world.

Another aspect of this situation is that the northern Caucasus for which Hitler is headed represents one of Russia's principal food sources. Loss of this vast food center would create a grave problem for the Soviet.

While Hitler might deprive the Russians of food, he is likely to gain little for his own cupboard. The fruitful Ukraine, which now should be green with waving grain, is dead and black from the Russian scorched-earth policy.

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Speaking For Myself.

IT SEEMS to me that a competent Hollywood director should be drafted—or begged—to supervise the newsreel appearances of public figures to talk to movie audiences in behalf of worthy charity drives.

For the screen, as everyone who has ever been magnified upon it knows, is a strange medium, and minor personal characteristics that pass unnoticed on the speaking platform become terribly conspicuous when enlarged by the camera.

As an example, a recent newsreel appearance of Governor Lehman lost all its effectiveness and became a hilarious bit of comedy because of the governor's habit of endlessly taking off and putting on his glasses while talking.

The speech was serious and dignified, but the little mannerism turned it into as funny a comedy sequence as Harold Lloyd ever accomplished.

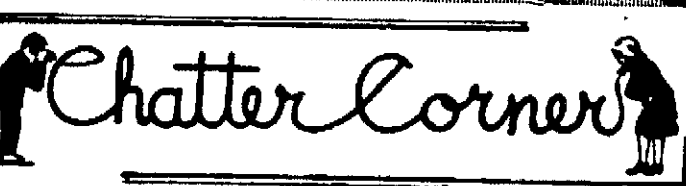
Mayor LaGuardia's screen appearances are also the occasion of much audience hilarity, because the Little Flower's intense emotionalism, dynamite enough in the flesh, becomes triple-dynamite when projected on a 30-ft. screen. And I've seen several treasury department one-minute shorts that went astray for the same reason; dignified, solid citizens were inadvertently transformed into comedians because of some minor speech habit of physical reflex.

A skilled director, used to spotting these things, might reduce the glee, but would certainly help the good causes and campaigns.

The newsstands look very bright, smart and patriotic this week with all the magazine covers devoted to pictures of the Stars and Stripes.

I hear that little Betty Hutton, the blond bombshell recently of these parts, is slated for what Hollywood calls "a star build-up." They've discovered that in Technicolor she photographs not so much like a comedienne as like a dream, so the ingenue roles await her.

I still get a thrill watching a window-cleaner nonchalantly polishing a pane of glass from a ledge on some 35th floor. Woowee!—makes me dizzy to think of it! ... I've just read galley proofs



The Paul Monnets, who recently moved to Washington, D. C., writing friends that "a mild form of insanity strikes you upon reaching the city" but adding that they "love it."

Mary Newcomer expecting about 200 to attend the fish fry to be held tonight by the Dolly Madison and Young Democratic club of Richland county.

Irene Wenning displaying a six-leaf clover to her friends after chancing upon it in her garden. Margaret Cumberworth postcard, arriving from Cleveland where she is spending her vacation. ... W. V. Kershner mowing the lawn at his home, 116 West Second street, so as to form a large "V" on each side of the entrance walk.

Jack Schwartz discussing modern American novelists with a friend. ... Former Mansfielders Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeHart visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bergstrom. ... Charles Betz braving the chill evening air to take a swim. ... Dick Shively and George Kessie chatting with Martha Pfaff on a street corner.

Mrs. W. H. Shafer, the former Margaret Steward, returning home from Champaign, Ill., where her husband is stationed as a flight instructor. ... Attorney F. Bond,

on "Terror Leaves Port Sheridan," Paul Gallico's new novelette about that gallant hero, Hiram Holliday—due in the next Cosmopolitan. It's a high spot in adventure stories. ... With July's arrival I always steel myself for the summer crop of pictures tossed into the Broadway theaters by the calloused Hollywood folk who invariably select this season to dispose of all the turkeys accumulated on their shelves during the winter. Whatever other compensations the good old summertime brings are balanced by the awesome parade of corny films that accompany the season. I do hope the film moguls boost their average this year, because an air-conditioned movie house is a great place to be on a hot July day, if you can keep your eyes off the screen.

I don't think Cole Porter was fooling entirely when he composed "Farming," the song that kids the city snobs who take up the rake and the hoe in a big way. Recently I have heard of innumerable converts from the bistro to the week-end farm, and the conversations at bars are getting more and more rural.

"So I dug out the flower bed," the chatter seems to run, "and struck hard rock."

The other night at LaMartiniere I passed the table of a gentleman who was saying: "Look at me. Forty chickens and two eggs."

Everybody, apparently, is seeking refuge in the arms of Mother Nature, and I hear there isn't enough acreage left in Bucks county to park a horse and buggy.

I understand that a quite unexpected wartime boon to show business has been the bumper crop of engagements suddenly open to new performers willing to brave the rigors of one-night army camp tours.

The old time road—which took young talent on a swing of the major vaudeville circuits—is finished, but this new chain of army camps stretched across the country is helping a lot of clever young people develop the savvy and know-how that makes a great performer, attributes that can be acquired only by playing before large and diversified audiences.

The army camp circuit has already yielded a promising comedy star in Herb Shriner, a harmonica-playing funnyman who looks a little like Danny Kaye and has been seen by practically everyone in khaki during the past year.

R. O'Brien enjoying that solitary burst of sunshine which broke through the clouds yesterday.

Private Francis J. O'Brien returning to Scott Field, Ind., after spending the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. O'Brien, 57 Brickman avenue.

Marine Carl Snair of Mansfield due to return late today from San Diego, Cal., on a furlough to visit his mother, Mrs. Edith Snair, East Mansfield, who recently underwent an operation in General hospital.

SENT TO PRISON

Southerner Pleads Guilty To Breaking And Entering Charge.

George Richardson, 38, was sentenced from one to two years in the Ohio penitentiary by Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston yesterday afternoon when arraigned upon a Richland county grand jury indictment charging him with breaking and entering an Ontario residence.

Indicted on two charges, one of them burglary, Richardson pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking and entering. A native of New Orleans, Richardson had been held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond.

Eccles Linked With Sugar 'Propaganda'

WAGE CONTROLS, SUBSIDIES SEEN AS NEXT STEPS

Administration Studies Means of Bolstering Weakened Anti-Inflation Program.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The administration, concerned about its faltering anti-inflation program, is considering bolstering it with specific wage controls and production cost subsidies, it was learned today.

The wage controls being studied still are in the formative stage, and legislative authority for them and for price subsidies apparently will not be requested until after a congressional recess, congressional sources said.

High administration officials have revealed in statements and speeches for more than a week their concern over failure to get the president's anti-inflation program into high gear. Major hurdles have been farm prices, wage stabilization and help for companies "squeezed" by the overall price ceiling program.

President Roosevelt discussed wage control in general with his legislative leaders at their White House conference yesterday. He did not outline a definite program nor were the conferees under the impression that he was committed to that method of keeping living costs in line. But he did express belief that holding living costs at their present level without subsidies to equalize rising production costs was utterly impossible.

He added, it was learned, that even the subsidies would be ineffectual without definite curbs on further increases in wages beyond the low brackets.

The president is committed to a program designed to keep living costs from spiraling. In a message to congress 10 weeks ago he mentioned wages as one of the important factors in inflation.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis, however, interpreted the president's message to be directed only at wages that already had risen beyond normal levels but not toward wages in general. The result has been approval of wage increases in some industries, although the major test case—"Little Steel" workers' demands for \$1-a-day increase—is now before the board for decision. It may reveal the trend to be expected by the administration toward wage control.

CALLS FOR HELP

U. S. Cites Need For More Civil Service Employees.

Call for personnel officers, additional nurses and operators of calculating machines and of tabulating equipment on war work in federal agencies in Washington and throughout the country was issued today by the U. S. civil service commission.

Additional public health nurses for Indian service and Alaska, and the Public Health service, also graduate nurses for general staff duty in the Indian service including Alaska are sought by the commission.

There is no maximum age limit for these positions and applications, which must be filed with the civil service commission at Washington, will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Full information may be obtained from George H. Hoover, examiner, at the civil service commission office in the Mansfield postoffice.

SATISFIED WITH NAZI PROMISES

Argentine Foreign Minister Says Berlin To Pay For Sinking.

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—Foreign Minister Enrique Guinazu indicated today that neutral Argentina was satisfied with the German government's promise for full indemnities for the torpedo-sinking of the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero on June 22, only 120 miles out of New York harbor.

Guinazu announced that the Nazi government "expressed deep regret" over the torpedoing and contended the submarine was unable to recognize Argentine identification marks on the vessel.

He said Germany offered indemnity because of the friendly relations existing between Germany and Argentina. The foreign office, however, said another note was sent yesterday to Berlin, repeating its previous statement that the Rio Tercero was identified properly.

WELCOME TO

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leizis, Mansfield R. D. 4, at General hospital yesterday.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barr, Mansfield R. D. 2, at General hospital yesterday.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bee Hunter, Mansfield R. D. 6, at General hospital this morning.

TEMPERATURES

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:

High—70.
Low—60.
Average (24 hours)—69.
Average (7 days)—71.7.
Precipitation—None.
Temperature at noon—68.

Other Cities Today Yesterday
Cincinnati 62 61
Cleveland 62 61
Columbus 62 61
FORECAST: Continued cooler today and tonight.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott



TRIES AGAIN TO GET FUNDS

Senate Acts as Georgian Says Agriculture Department Almost Immobilized.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—With the agriculture department "practically immobilized," the senate took the initiative away from the house today in a new attempt to settle a controversy that has left the department technically without funds since July 1.

The senate sent to house legislation sidestepping the main points of the argument but designed to tide the department over this month with the same amount it had for June.

The house farm bloc was split over that procedure, primarily because appropriations for the new fiscal year would be 40 per cent lower.

Apparently out for the duration of the stalemate were such controversial items as President Roosevelt's recommendation that the Commodity Credit Corporation be permitted to dispose of its wheat and corn at below parity prices.

Chairman Tarver (D., Ga.) of the house appropriations subcommittee said speed was essential because the department was "practically immobilized" and could not even issue semi-monthly checks tomorrow for its thousands of employees.

Meanwhile the senate continued debate on a bill which would raise the present 85 per cent parity loan on basic crops to 100 per cent.

DISMISSES CASE AGAINST OHIOAN

Judge Frees Man Charged With Draft Violation.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Federal Judge Mel G. Underwood today dismissed the case of Francis P. Gorbey, 35, of Amsterdam, charged with violating the national selective service law by failing to register for the draft.

Gorbey had pleaded innocent to the charge, claiming to have been past the age of 35 at the time of the draft registration period for men 21 to 35. The district attorney was unable to produce any satisfactory proof as to Gorbey's exact age.

Ralph Steinhauser, 37, of Bournville, Ross county, pleaded guilty to a charge of disposing of property that had been mortgaged to a government agency. Sentence was postponed until a thorough investigation could be made.

'STEEL SERMON'

New Jersey Pastor Takes Job in Shipbuilding Plant.

KEARNY, N. J. — (GNS) — The Rev. Richard D. Jones is preaching a new kind of sermon today—one that is fabricated of cold, hard steel, instead of words.

"In order better to understand the problem of the workman and to make a concrete contribution to the war effort," the pastor of Grace Methodist church, took a defense job in the Federal Ship Building and Dry Dock company yards during his two-month vacation.

OHIO UNIONISTS TO SETTLE MURRAY-LEWIS STAND LOCALLY

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS—Ohio unionists supporting rival labor leaders Philip Murray and John L. Lewis probably will confine their partisan campaigns to a series of "local" actions this summer, Secretary-Treasurer Ted F. Silvey of the Ohio CIO council said today.

District Six of Lewis' tightly-knit United Mine Workers comprises all of Ohio and several counties of the West Virginia panhandle. Dues-paying membership in the Ohio UMW varies with the number of miners actually working, and range from a maximum of nearly 15,000 in 1941 to approximately 15,400 last April (normally a slack month, but strong this year because of war-time production).

STUDIES PLAN

Sweeney Considers Special War Worker Registration.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Secretary of State John E. Sweeney said today he was considering the feasibility of authorizing local election boards to set up special registration offices at large defense plants to register war workers for the August primary.

The secretary said some of the county boards in large metropolitan areas had indicated such a procedure would aid materially in getting voters to qualify themselves to cast ballots.

Sweeney also notified the Socialist labor party he considered its protest against his action in ruling the party off the ballot as having been made too late. The Socialist labor party was denied a place on the ballot along with the Communist party because of alleged advocacy of overthrow of the government by force.

MORROW COUNTY RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. J. W. Wyrick Succumbs at General Hospital.

LEXINGTON—A Morrow county resident, Mrs. J. W. Wyrick, 51, died yesterday at Mansfield General hospital after an illness of two weeks. Her home was near North Woodbury.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Byard of Camp Polk, La., Harold and Marvin Wyrick, both at home; one daughter, Mrs. Greta Rissl, at home; a sister, Mrs. Armanda Palmer of Virginia, and two brothers, Ira and Edgar Burton, both of Virginia.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m., Wednesday, at the Johnsville Evangelical church. Rev. W. A. Smith will officiate. Burial will be in Schaub cemetery.

Laff-a-Day

Mrs. J. W. Wyrick Succumbs at General Hospital.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman, 302 East First street, died at birth Monday afternoon at the Mansfield General hospital.

Parents of the child survive with a brother, Nevada James, and a sister, Vivian Kay, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman of Bellville are the grandparents.

Funeral services were to be conducted at the grave at the Mansfield cemetery this afternoon.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions—Stephen Henkel, 770 Andover road; Mrs. Raymond Barr, Mansfield R. D. 2; Annette Nixon, 134 Arthur avenue; Mrs. Lewis Letizia, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman, 302 East First street; Charles Kasper, 611 South Main street; Howard Cobler, Polk R. D. 1; Mrs. Willard Whittemire, 334 Longview avenue; Mrs. James McNutt, Bellville R. D. 2; John Mayer, 540 Clifton boulevard; Mrs. Blaine Kunkle, Danville; Mrs. Kenneth Ink, Lexington R. D. 2; Mrs. Bee Hunter, Mansfield R. D. 6; James Willard, 579 Garfield place.

Releases—John Irey, Shelby R. D. 2; Mrs. Anna Woodard, 458 Bowman street; Robert Hunger, Mansfield R. D. 3; Ruth Clever, Lexington R. D. 2; Mrs. Robert Bair, 288 Lind avenue; Mrs. George Riggelman and son, Mansfield R. D. 2; Mrs. Fred Hofflich and son, Bellville; Mrs. Carl Kennedy and son, 248 East Arch street; Mrs. Carl Staats and daughter, Bellville R. D. 1; Robert Calver, Lexington R. D. 2.

Mansfield Sanitarium.

Admissions—Mrs. Mary Lucy Peck, 387 South Diamond street; Mrs. Matilda Feldhake, Crestline; Mrs. Kathryn Gandert, 104 South Diamond street.



CAMP OPENS

Girl Scouts Clear Away Brush, Put Up Tents.

Mansfield Girl Scouts opened camp in Averill's woods west of the Richland county fairground today by clearing away the underbrush, pitching tents and staking out unit homes.

One hundred Scouts are enrolled for the camp which will operate twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for a period of three weeks, under the supervision of a dozen camp counselors headed by Miss Eleanor Bond, Girl Scout executive secretary.

Garbed in camping outfits and carrying lunch sacks the girls reached camp today via private cars, bicycles, taxis and busses. Arrangements have been made for a special bus to carry 25 campers daily from the stop at Fourth and Main streets.

All meals after today will be cooked outdoors by the campers and invitations to "come to lunch" are already flying between one unit home and another.

INFANT DIES

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hoffman Succumbs at Birth.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman, 302 East First street, died at birth Monday afternoon at the Mansfield General hospital.

Parents of the child survive with a brother, Nevada James, and a sister, Vivian Kay, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman of Bellville are the grandparents.

Funeral services were to be conducted at the grave at the Mansfield cemetery this afternoon.

PM'S Editor Says His Draft Board Acts In Prejudice

NEW YORK—(AP)—Ralph M. Ingersoll, editor and publisher of the newspaper PM, accused his draft board in an open letter today of attempting to draft him because of prejudice against PM.

A major portion of the newspaper's front page headlines was devoted to the letter and the next two pages contained the text and an explanation by Ingersoll, who said in an editorial preface that he was ready to go into the army or continue as editor but added:

"What I am kicking about is the decision being made by a draft board which has betrayed prejudice in my case—apparently because it doesn't like PM."

Classified I-A by his local board, Ingersoll appeared for induction June 24 only to find that this had been delayed because of an appeal for deferment by Mansfield Field, owner of PM, who said Ingersoll was indispensable to the paper's continuance.

The editor was scheduled to appear before the board tonight for a new hearing to determine his status.

HURT IN BLAST

Seven Newspaper Employees Injured in Baltimore Explosion.

BALTIMORE—(AP)—A gas explosion in the Sun composing room rocked the block-long newspaper building this morning, blowing out windows overlooking Baltimore street and injuring seven employees.

The force of the blast stripped concrete from a steel-and-concrete pillar and debris struck the Baltimore and Ohio building across the street.

DATES To Remember

June 1—July 15—Campaign for \$22,000 funds for United Service Organization.

June 15—Nation-wide scrap rubber salvage campaign opens, closes July 10.

July 1—15—Collection of water and sewer bills for east side residents.

July 4—11—Civilian defense week.

RESERVE BOARD HEAD MEMBER OF UTAH FIRM

Henderson Denounces Company For Circular Letter Hitting Rationing.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the board of governors of the federal reserve board is listed as chairman of the board of directors of the Sugar Beet company which Price Administrator Leon Henderson has denounced for waging a "propaganda campaign" against sugar rationing, it was revealed today.

Henderson charged that the Amalgamated Sugar company, Ogden, Utah, distributed a circular letter to beet growers containing "grossly erroneous and misleading statements" on rationing. His aides said his outspoken language was caused by a belief that the letter imperiled the whole rationing program.

Eccles, according to standard corporation records, was made chairman of the board of Amalgamated on Dec. 10, 1941. He was listed as president in earlier editions of the Directory of Directors and Who's Who.

Eccles was not available for comment. His office said he was out of town.

The Amalgamated circular, which was sent out by H. A. Benning, vice-president and general manager, said the concern's sales during the eight months ended May 31 were only 42 per cent of its total sugar on hand on Oct. 1 plus that subsequently produced from the 1941 crop.

Henderson replied that rationing had cut beet sugar deliveries generally only 16 per cent up to May 31, and that "the selling policy of your company, or some cause other than reduction of deliveries under the rationing program, was responsible for your low deliveries."

"It seems strange to me that a company which was benefitted as your company has under government sugar legislation should take such extraordinary steps to institute a propaganda campaign at the first indication that some sacrifice may be required of the company in order to meet war requirements and protect the welfare of consumers," Henderson said.

He said the company's published financial statements showed that it "could well afford" to absorb the marketing costs for a greater than normal amount of beet sugar delivered east of Chicago—an increased cost now met by the government to assure sufficient supplies to shortage areas cut off from former war-borne sugar.

The company's letter also asked beet growers to protest against the weekly ration of sugar and the "restrictions upon the use of sugar for home canning."

UP and DOWN THE STREET

Enthusiasm for next year's Girl Reserve activities will be stimulated at a meeting scheduled July 15 for all adults interested in assisting with the program. The meeting will be in the form of a tea and will precede another session when Girl Reserve counselors will give reports to the inner club council composed of the officers of the three high school clubs. Mrs. Ralph E. McComb is chairman of the first affair.

A former Mansfielder makes his bow as a director at Cleveland's outdoor Cain park theater this week. Paul Randall, who graduated from Mansfield high school in 1920, is directing the resident company in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," that opens Wednesday night and continues through Saturday. Randall, who is an instructor at Temple university in Philadelphia, is an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan university.

Friends in Mansfield learned today of the promotion of Rollin Gettles, of Mansfield, to the rank of first lieutenant and of his appointment as officer in charge of army intelligence at Fort Bragg, N. C. He entered army service last August. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gettles, 142 Rae avenue. Lieut. Gettles and his wife reside at Fayetteville, N. C.

Hundreds of Mansfielders saw Robert McCullough, 27½ North Park street, win a \$5 prize at the fairgrounds Saturday for having the best decorated bike. Robert wore an Uncle Sam costume and had his bike festooned with red, white and blue. Yesterday, however, Robert had the eye-catching appeal of his bicycle. Someone stole it from its parking place in front of his home. Police recovered it a few hours after Robert reported it missing. Robert was back again late yesterday to report that the bike had been stolen a second time.

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GERMANS SPLIT RED ARMIES IN VORONEZH DRIVE

British Bend Back Southern
Flank of Rommel Army
In North Egypt.

(Continued From Page 1)
waged fierce battles west of Voronezh and southwest of Stari Oskol. The Russian command said.

"Our troops evacuated a number of populated places."

Voronezh is 130 miles east of Kursk, the starting-point of the new German offensive. Stari Oskol lies 65 miles southwest of Voronezh.

Soviet dispatches said fresh German divisions were moving into the battle and that almost 200,000 Nazi troops were now throwing their weight into the drive, which ultimately could turn either south for a thrust into the great Caucasus oil fields or north for a flanking sweep around Moscow.

Although military experts expected Hitler to strike for the oil treasures of the Caucasus, they did not discount the possibility that he might also be intent on the prize that so bitterly eluded him in 1941—the capture of Moscow.

German communiques recently have stressed action in the Rzhev zone, 120 miles northwest of Moscow, and today Hitler's field headquarters reported:

"In attacks in the Rzhev-area, the enemy was thrown from his positions on a broad front."

This may be the start of a northern pincer movement against Moscow, synchronized with the southern sweep through Voronezh, some 300 miles below the Soviet capital.

In claiming the capture of Voronezh, the German high command said that Red army counter-attacks were defeated and that a single Nazi panzer division destroyed 61 Soviet tanks.

Russian dispatches, which may have been behind the latest German reports, declared Red army tanks ranging along the east bank of the Don river were throwing back successive waves of Nazis attempting to cross the stream.

These dispatches indicated that the Germans had failed in initial efforts to penetrate the Russian defenses in depth, but acknowledged that the invaders were swarming across in barges and boats at several points under devastating fire.

The terrific harvest of casualties was reflected in Russian dispatches declaring that six trains totaling 247 cars, jammed with Nazi wounded, had been seen moving to the rear.

While the Russians battled desperately to stem the gravest threat of the year, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's British imperial armies sought to develop a westward trend in the 14-day-old battle of Egypt.

A steady stream of troops, tanks and guns was reported moving up to the front, in the El Alamein sector 65 miles west of Alexandria.

Aerial dogfights and heavy artillery battles marked the critical struggle on the Mediterranean coastal mesa yesterday, it was reported, with big guns rumbling constantly throughout the day and night.

British military quarters described the situation today as "satisfactory," but they said that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, twice hurled back in assaults on El Alamein, was probably receiving reinforcements and that the threat to the Suez and the rich delta lands of the Nile was by no means ended.

With both sides exhausted by six weeks of ceaseless fighting across the blazing sands of the western Sahara, it appeared that the battle had dwindled for the moment.

Axis prisoners were quoted as saying that Gen. Rommel's soldiers were drugged with weariness, but the British declared it was too early yet to say whether Gen. Auchinleck's army had the strength to try for a knockout.

Italian headquarters reported only "local encounters" yesterday, while London military quarters said Rommel appeared reluctant to join action.

RAF Strikes at Northern France

LONDON — (AP) — Royal Air Force fighter command planes attacked objectives over northern occupied France during the night and shot down one enemy bombing plane near its base, it was announced today. Other planes mined enemy waters.

Enemy planes raided the northeast England coast for 90 minutes early today, against British fighter plane opposition and strong gun fire, and dropped incendiary bombs on one area.

Nazis Start Fires On British Coast

LONDON — (NS) — Numerous fires were started in a town on the northeast coast of England early today when German raiding planes dropped hundreds of incendiary bombs.

Correspondents in Ulster and British authorities in London said they had no knowledge of reports circulated abroad that an attack by enemy planes had been made on the northeast coast of northern Ireland.

A subsequent official announcement in London said there had been no raid on Ulster any time during the night.

Guerillas Strike At Nazis In France

(By United Press)
Mounting unrest pressed new

anti-Axis outbreaks in occupied Europe today as passive resistance gave way to guerrilla warfare in France and insurgent Chetniks harassed Italo-German occupation forces from mountain refuges in western Montenegro.

Advices reaching London described guerrilla sorties against the German army in occupied France.

At least 12 bands of armed guerrillas were said to be striking surprise blows against the occupation army while French patriots expanded their campaign of systematic sabotage of power plants, munitions supplies and communications.

Reports of these spreading activities followed charges by the Nazi controlled Paris Soir that anti-government plots and intrigues were hatching "grave domestic events" in France.

The Soir warned that the chief of government Pierre Laval would strike "hard and high," if necessary, to prevent such further activities.

The French guerrillas were credited with attacking a German truck convoy northwest of Paris and destroying a number of vehicles.

Machine-Guns Rip Japanese Bombers

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — (NS) — Several Japanese bombers were hit by Allied machine-gun fire when United Nations fliers intercepted a force of 20 enemy bombing planes which sought to attack Port Moresby, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The interception of the attack squadron prevented damage to the advanced United Nations base in southern New Guinea, the communique said. One Allied plane failed to return after the engagement.

United Nations planes again raided Tulagi, on Florida island in the Solomons, carrying out a light attack on enemy-occupied buildings.

The story of how an American pilot, Sergeant James H. Webb, 28, made a miraculous escape from his crashing plane was received here today from an advanced base. Webb was thrown into a triple somersault in mid-air when he finally got loose after his parachute had caught on the tail of his crashing plane.

Landing safely in New Guinea, Webb spent six weeks traversing the jungle before making his way back to his base.

Lucas Warned To Boil Water, Test Shows It's Unsafe

(Continued From Page 1)
prevent the start of any epidemic.

Dr. Wild said that he believed that the contamination did not come from the water supply but had seeped into the distribution system which is being repaired. Workers are replacing 10-year-old rusted steel pipe with tiles.

About 85 per cent of the work is completed, according to Dr. Wild, and the order to boil all water will be maintained until the project is finished and a satisfactory laboratory check is made. He was unable to estimate when the work would be completed.

The health commissioner stated that village officials were attempting to borrow chlorinating equipment and that he had ordered them to chlorinate all water as soon as possible.

HELL FIGHT — THEY'LL GET BY

Wife Takes War Job To Care for Sons So Husband Can Join Up.

CHICAGO — (NS) — Anton Yaris, 36, was too young for World War I and, fearing that "if I wait any longer I'll miss out on this one, too," he was on his way today to become a soldier after he had been reclassified at his own request to 1-A.

He has a wife and three children and a mother 72 years old, but they will "get along." His wife, Eleanor, obtained a position in a defense plant and assured him she could support their boys, Davis, 3, Ronald, 7, and Richard, 9.

Yaris' mother, Mrs. Mary Yaris, came from Springfield, Ill., to give her personal encouragement to his desire to get in the fighting.

LEAVE SHIP

All Drottningholm Passengers Disembark; 300 Still Held.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — (AP) — The Swedish liner Drottningholm was clear today of the 942 passengers she brought from Lisbon, but 300 of them were on Ellis Island for further questioning by government agents.

Agents of five federal bureaus had questioned each passenger intensively, to determine whether there were Axis agents, spies or sympathizers aboard.

MAKES PORT

Allied Merchantman Beats Off Attack by Jap Bomber.

MELBOURNE — (AP) — An Allied merchantman has reached port after beating off an attack by a four-engine Japanese bomber in the Bay of Bengal and dodging through hours of shelling by two or more Japanese submarines off the Australian coast.

NAMES COFFINBERRY

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Governor Bricker today appointed George L. Coffinberry of Columbus, auditor-statistician of the state industrial commission for 17 years, as public representative on the industrial commission to succeed Clarence H. Kinley.

At Military Rites For Mansfield Soldier



Impressive military funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at Mansfield cemetery for Robert Niebel, 22, Mansfield R. D. 1, who was accidentally killed last Wednesday on the rifle range at Camp Claiborne, La. Services were in charge of McVey post, American Legion, with post chaplain Rev. Grover E. Swoyer officiating.

Shown above, the flag-draped military casket is carried to the grave by Legion pallbearers as the rifle squad stands at attention.

In accordance with military ritual the flag was presented to Niebel's widow by Rev. Swoyer. A plaque, presented in memory by the Richmond Victory Civic committee, was also given to Mrs. Niebel by Legion Commander Sam Fox.

The sounding of taps and the firing of three rounds over the grave by the rifle squad closed the service. Three other plaques have been presented to the nearest of kin of three other Mansfield area youths killed since the outbreak of the war.

Presentation was made in the homes several weeks ago to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doty, Oliveburg road, the parents of Don Doty; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spreng, the parents of Lieut. Robert P. Spreng; and Mrs. Elmer Parsel of Plymouth, widow of Capt. Elmer Parsel.

TOOK PART IN RAID ON NAZIS

Capt. William Odell, Mansfield Airman, Among U. S. Pilots Who Bombed Germans.

(Continued From Page 1)
and didn't take much stock in what he had written.

Capt. Odell's father said he was "proud" that his son was among the first Americans to take the war directly to the Nazis.

"I'm naturally proud of him and if there are going to be repeated raids, I hope he'll be in there. He's no different than any of 'our boys' who are on the fighting front. They have a job to do and the quicker he's done the better for all of us."

The elder Odell, himself a former officer in the U. S. field artillery, recalled that his son's ambition early in life was to make a career in aviation—not as a flier, but as an aeronautical engineer.

He said his son had graduated from Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., with degrees in aeronautical and mechanical engineering, hoping to follow aircraft construction.

However, he enlisted in the coast artillery in 1938, but was transferred to the air corps on recommendation of the War department. He received his training at Randolph and Kelly fields, Texas.

While in high school William constructed model planes and "had the house cluttered from basement to attic with model planes," his father recalled.

"He was the kind of kid who always followed through when he started something," he said.

As a boy, Capt. Odell was an Eagle scout, the highest rank attainable, and earned more than 80 merit badges. For several years he was troop leader in Des Moines, Mo., where he graduated from high school.

While at college Capt. Odell was a member of the Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternities; Theta Xi Kappa and Iota Alpha Sigma fraternities.

Capt. Odell's crew included Lieut. Leslie Erlson, of Muskogee, Mich.; Sgt. John Preston, of Reed City, Mich.; and Sgt. Earl Thompson, of Canaan, N. H.

Eight of the American airmen were reported missing following the raid. Army headquarters said one of the ships was seen to crash in flames. The fate of the other was not known.

The American-built planes were Douglas A-20 attack bombers, which the army has said have a speed in excess of 350 miles per hour.

The list of the missing was made public at the same time the army announced award of Distinguished Flying Crosses to four of the fliers.

They included two pilots and two crew members. One pilot whose ship was virtually shot to pieces, dived time and again to put a Nazi anti-aircraft tower out of action. The other pilot was shot down but bounced his plane on the ground and brought his crippled ship home.

ADMITS BOMBING

Youth Confesses Assassination Attempt, Say Dispatches.

VICHY, Unoccupied France — (AP) — Dispatches from Tours in the German-occupied zone reported today that German authorities said Georges Bernard, 20, had confessed after two weeks' detention to participation in the attempt to assassinate the French pro-Nazi editor Marcel Deat with a bomb in Tours, March 21.

Bernard also was said to have admitted derailing a German freight train last month.

U. S. SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A small U. S. merchant vessel has been torpedoed in the Caribbean areas and survivors have been landed at an east coast port, the navy announced today.

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resurfacing of portions of Highland avenue, McPherson street and the Bowman street approach to Johns park.

Council will be asked to permit the erection of a sign in Central park to promote war bond sales.

There will also be a resolution to "legalize" the purchase of a used truck for the waterworks department.

City Auditor Paul L. Kelley has refused to honor a voucher for the payment of a bill for a truck because he contends it was purchased contrary to legislation, which stipulated that bids should be asked.

The new resolution would legalize the purchase of one used truck, bought more than a month ago and would also permit the administration to purchase a new or used auto if a truck is not available.

Also to be presented tonight are several pieces of legislation authorizing supplemental appropriations to add to previous funds set aside for the construction of storm and sanitary sewers.

The additional money will be needed, according to Service-Safety Director Fred B. Wolff, to pay differential between the 65-cent labor rate usually paid by the city and the 82½-cent rate which city officials say they have been ordered to pay by the state industrial commission.

Council will also be asked to: Authorize the use of \$3,000 from the fire levy fund for the purchase of a repeater mechanism for the fire alarm system.

Approve the appropriation of \$8,000 for the purchase of auxiliary pumping equipment for the Maxwell Spring pumping station.

Pass a resolution approving the plan to resurface portions of U. S. route 42 and 42-A in the city.

The congressman said: "We buy bonds and stamps in order to buy planes, tanks, and shells to kill the enemy. At the same time, we buy canes and souvenirs made in Japan to help the enemy."

"This does not make sense and an investigation will at least prevent a recurrence. . . ."

THEY DISAGREE OVER GAMBLING

Mayor Says there Isn't Any, But Reporters Say There's Plenty.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Two schools of thought persist on the gambling situation here.

"There is no gambling in the city of Columbus," said Mayor Floyd F. Green, "if you show me where there are any gambling joints I'll send the vice squad out tonight and break them up."

Columbus Dispatch reporters said a downtown survey disclosed at least 16 race horse bookmaking establishments, "numbers" game operators, active slot machines on display in three places. Last fall a grand jury investigating gambling in Franklin county indicted more than 60 persons.

TRAIN JOINTLY

RAF and Army Working Together, Churchill Reveals.

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill informed the house of commons today that "joint training of the army and the RAF already is proceeding on a considerable scale and is being continually extended."

He made the statement in response to questions which suggested that some members still were not satisfied that cooperation between the land and air services had been adequate in North Africa and elsewhere.

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ZEMO

U. S. MEN AND WEAPONS FIGHT ON ALL FRONTS

Now Striking at Axis Forces In Egypt, China, Europe, and Aleutians.

(Continued From Page 1)

globe. American boats were reaching into strange ports that seldom saw ships flying the Stars and Stripes before the war, unloading guns, tanks, planes and ammunition for the United Nations.

At home, production was increasing. Planes were being produced on a 50,000-a-year basis, soon would reach President Roosevelt's schedule of 60,000. The production schedules of guns, tanks, ships and ammunition were stepped up accordingly.

The war department's last communique revealed the first action by American armored forces on any front. The fact that American-manufactured tanks have met some of German Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces and that American armored forces have had observers in North Africa for several weeks was taken here as an indication that the United States was getting ready for action in the Middle East war theater.

The first American action in the battle of Libya occurred June 11 and 12 when medium tanks under command of Capt. Charles C. Stelling of Augusta, Ga., knocked out several of Rommel's tanks. The American tanks were hit repeatedly, but were not damaged seriously, and the personnel suffered no casualties.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R., Mass.), a major in the armored forces, witnessed the battle in which American tanks behaved splendidly and were very courageous and clever fighters." He revealed that "each tank unit" scored eight or nine "direct hits" each on German tanks and that several enemy machines were "knocked out."

Lodge returned to the senate yesterday.

The navy revealed sinking of three destroyers and damaging of a fourth in the Aleutian islands earlier yesterday.

The score now stands: sunk—

one cruiser, one transport and three destroyers; damaged—four cruisers, two destroyers, an air-plane carrier, one gunboat and one transport.

From Chungking came the announcement that America's new air force in China, co-operating with Chinese fliers, had destroyed 86 Japanese planes since last Wednesday.

Promise Japs To Be Driven From China

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, in the first joint order of the day of this war, today promised China that American armed forces would fight until the Japanese are expelled "from every foot of Chinese soil."

The order, addressed "to the armed forces," said:

"Five years ago today the imperial Japanese government launched a brutal and unprovoked attack on the people of China."

"Lacking adequate arms and other equipment, the soldiers of China have nevertheless continued their gallant resistance for five years. Today they are fighting with tenacity and a courage that are an inspiration for all defenders of democracy on every front."

"Today the members of the army and navy of the United States salute their comrades-in-arms in China and join with them in the firm determination to expel the aggressor from every foot of Chinese soil."

An order of the day, the war department explained, is an order of an exceptional nature which cannot be classed conveniently in the ordinary series of operations or routine orders.

The Knox-Stimson order followed a message from President Roosevelt to Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek promising that the United Nations would fight with China until peace, justice and freedom are established throughout the world, and a message from Secretary of State Cordell Hull asserting that "we shall not falter."

O. S. U. STAFFER DIES

COLUMBUS — (AP) — John E. Pryor, 43, business manager of Ohio State university's athletic department and a member of the university staff for 15 years, died today. He had undergone an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Willard is survived by his wife and four grandchildren, all of Baltimore. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

DAN WILLARD DIES AT AGE 81

Railroaders of Nation Mourn Death of Former President of Baltimore & Ohio.

(Continued From Page 1)
torships in nine other companies, and was an industrial advisor to President Wilson in the first World War.

In 1930, when Willard was nearly 70 and had served for two decades as president of the B. and O., he offered his resignation, telling his board he believed his services would be better served by a younger executive.

But the directors turned down the suggestion and re-elected him, just as they did every year thereafter through 1940, although Willard presented his resignation each year.

Finally, on April 30, 1941, the veteran stepped down from the active management of the system.

The move by no means ended Willard's association with the B. and O., however, for he immediately was elected chairman of the board of directors—a new position.

Willard pioneered in air-conditioning passenger coaches and in the use of Diesel power; he fought, on occasion, for passenger and freight rate reductions when new business sources were needed and he campaigned just as vigorously for increases when operating costs seemed, to him, to make low rates impractical.

A native of North Hartland, Vt., Willard left the farm of his parents, spent two years in agricultural college, and then joined the Central Vermont railroad as a track laborer. In the next several years he moved from railroad to railroad—working as fireman, engineer, brakeman, machinist, trainmaster and conductor.

In 1899 he left his position as superintendent of the Soo lines to become assistant general manager of the B. and O. His rise was rapid from then on—assistant to the president of the Erie road, then vice president and general manager. After holding vice presidencies in two other lines, he was elected president of the B. and O. in 1910.

Willard is survived by his wife and four grandchildren, all of Baltimore. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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11 N. Main St.

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SKINS—Are of the Choicest Quality
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SELECTIONS—Are at their Best
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10 WEST THIRD STREET

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942.

It is now being suggested by politicians that gasoline rationing be postponed for the duration—of the campaign.

The New York world's fair, "the World of Tomorrow," is just revealed as showing a deficit—which makes it an even more realistic portrayal of the future.

The same hearts that are bleeding for the Japanese removed from the west coast are probably performing a similar function for those Nazi spies captured on the east coast.

Fewer Holiday Accident Victims

NOW that the record is fairly complete, with a marked decrease in Fourth of July traffic toll over the country, and total wipeout of fireworks fatalities in Ohio, some of the advantages of long promotion of "a safe and sane Fourth" may be more generally appreciated.

Fewer cars on the highways probably accounts, to large extent, for reduction in this form of killings, but it is obviously the ban on fireworks in the hands of amateurs that is responsible for the better national and state showing along this line.

While the customary noisy Fourth experienced heretofore, with premature celebration starting a week in advance, had a nuisance element, it was the safety phase that finally induced legislative action forbidding the sale or use of fireworks in Ohio, except for supervised displays.

Fourth of July week-end deaths over the nation this year totaled 817, as compared with 628 last year, meaning that 311 persons are alive today, who, under conditions heretofore considered "normal," would be dead.

Drownings still continue to take unnecessarily heavy toll, but so many elements enter as causes of these tragedies that little can be done to lessen them—except possibly by increasing emphasis on the need for carefulness and by urging that all young persons take advantage of opportunities to learn how to swim and how to guard themselves and others against water accidents.

It will be well worthwhile, by enforcement and education, to continue the traffic safety program, and arrests and penalties for careless, reckless and drunken driving have been shown to have a salutary effect.

Nazis Possess Zest To Kill

WHY HAVE the Nazis won so frequently against the British and so seldom against the Russians? It is an unpleasant question, but one which calls for an answer, to explain the surprising British series of defeats and debacles and give a lesson to the American people and their fighting forces.

Many perplexed Americans will find a plausible answer in a recent article written by James Aldridge for the North American Newspaper Alliance. He has been with the British army through the Libyan campaign. His conclusions seem to verify what some other Americans have suspected—that the British armies are losing because they are too civilized. He found them lacking in "speed, anger, virility and toughness." They did their duty intelligently, honorably and patriotically, according to their capacities, but they seemed not to have the fighting qualities required to beat their enemies when they met on equal terms.

The British soldier, Aldridge declares, is as heroic as any. But he lacks the fire, the hardness, the brutal disregard of life found in the German Nazis who are trained and hardened for killing. The German troops in Africa, as he has seen them, are poor soldiers by ordinary civilized standards, because they are stupid and unimaginative; but they are tough and they kill with zest. Thus civilization loses and barbarism wins.

If this analysis is true, the question arising at once is this: "Have Americans the necessary toughness for the job?" If they have, as is probably the case, there need be no blackout of present civilization. The Russians have given proof of their toughness and lack of squeamishness about necessary killing, although they, like Americans, are also idealists.

Tennis Loses Great Player

FRED PERRY will play no more match tennis. The world's professional champion injured his right elbow so severely six months ago that he has not been able to bend his arm properly since. While his forehand stroke is still good, he can neither deliver a backhand nor serve. So he is quitting the game.

This marks the end of the greatest tennis player since Tilden in his prime. Head of the famous British team that took the Davis Cup away from the United States in 1933 and held it for four years, he at one time was the champion of eight countries. In 1937 he turned professional, and was champion in 1938 and 1941, beating Donald Budge to gain this honor. Since November, 1940, he has been a naturalized American citizen.

Tennis fans will miss Perry. He and Tilden and Little Bill Johnston and McLoughlin and the Doherty brothers—these players all made tennis history.

Two Similar Holidays

CANADA may be said to have her Independence day, like the United States. It is called Dominion day (July 1) and comes so close to the American Fourth that the holidays almost join hands. The main difference is merely that American thoughts are turned to Washington and Canadian thoughts to London.

A day may come when the festivals are really joined, although there is no reason to expect an actual merger of the two countries. It is enough that Canada, while bound to Britain and the Empire by strong racial and institutional bonds, steadily strengthens her co-operation with the United States. This country has no better friend among the nations, although latterly Mexico seems to be vying with Canada for that distinction.

Uncle Sam is fortunate to be flanked on the north and south by two such neighbors, making, along with the Central American nations, a great, solid, continental block of free and like-minded states.

Another thing that is shelved for the duration is the argument that the United States shouldn't get into war, except by majority vote.

It's time to stop bragging about that bombing of Tokyo, and do it again.

Absent from today's happenings is a status that is quo.

WHAT WOULD HITLER DO?



Rommel Held, But Not Defeated

—By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

THE SWIFT Axis advance into Egypt, thanks in large part to Allied air superiority, has been halted, but the peril remains. Marshal Erwin Rommel, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, senior United States military observer in the Middle East, will have to reorganize and bring up reinforcements for a new offensive.

British and United States bombers, if they can maintain their present hard-hitting pace, should be able to make Rommel's task difficult but it is doubtful if they alone can prevent it.

General Scott believes this is the time to take the offensive and drive Rommel back to Matruh and beyond before he can revitalize his forces, worn down by the exhausting drive across hundreds of miles of desert.

However, while the British were able to check his drive, it is a question whether they are strong enough to reverse the situation and start driving westward. By bringing in New Zealanders, South Africans and other reinforcements from Syria and Palestine, the British mustered just enough strength to halt Rommel in the El Alamein bottleneck by a narrow margin.

There probably are no more reinforcements available to the British in the Middle East, although the air force is being steadily strengthened. As it is, the withdrawals from Syria may have dangerously exposed the British position there.

ASSUMING that reports of heavy enemy concentrations of parachute troops in Greece, Crete and the Dodecanese Islands are true and not Axis propaganda to mislead the British, a new threat may lie from that quarter. Such troops could be moved in either of two directions—south to Africa to reinforce Rommel or eastward by way of Cyprus to attack Syria. If the troops are there in the numbers indicated, it seems odd that they did not strike at Syria simultaneously with Rommel's drive into Egypt.

Perhaps they were held to see how Rommel would make out.

Axis strategy in that case would have been to strike for Syria in the familiar two-way squeeze offensive as soon as Rommel crashed through to Alexandria. Since he has failed to do that, they may be employed to replenish his forces for a fresh attempt. It is questionable whether Hitler would be content with a stalemate in Africa at this juncture if he can possibly help it. The stakes are high and he has much to gain and everything to lose if he does not press his advantage this summer.

THE SUPREME German offensive apparently has started at last in Russia and the Germans, ignoring heavy losses, are making headway in the Kursk-Kharkov sector. The battle for Egypt is simply an extension of the Russian front.

If the British hold Egypt and eventually rout Rommel, which they may do if they can gain the precious time needed to attain full strength, an important element of Hitler's drive for the oil regions of the Caucasus and Middle East will have been knocked out of his strategic plans.

Criticism of British Generals

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON — Not only in Britain, but through the United States, there is a growing conviction that for some reason the British have failed to develop any good generals. There is little understanding of this, because actually the planning and military skill used, for example in the Commando raids, has been excellent so far. But the very beginning of the direction of larger British forces has been, as well as we can judge from here, very poor.

Dunkirk was heroic, but heroic on the part of individual British soldiers, the sailors and fishermen who ferried the defeated army back home, and the individual aviators who helped protect this movement. The same thing applies to Narvik, and the whole Norwegian campaign.

BUT it is of Malaya, Burma, and North Africa that the real criticism has welled up in Britain. It is now reflected here because there are plenty of Americans who have little use for England anyway, due in some instances to their ancestry, and in others just to individual opinions.

So when one of the most important peers, Lord Strabolgi, commented that if Rommel had entered the British army, he might by this time have attacked the rank of sergeant, there was a chorus of agreement in this country. This became even more a general criticism of the whole British military system when a Socialist member of parliament added, paraphrasing the Duke of Wellington's remark that the battle of Waterloo was won on "the playing fields of Eton," that the North African campaign had been "lost on the playing fields of Eton."

It may very well be that both statements are true—those of the Duke of Wellington and of the present day Socialist member of the house. In the days of Napoleon the qualities developed to a high degree at Eton—that "die for the old school" attitude which led men to endure anything rather than to let their class down—were of the utmost value in a battle. They still are important, of course. But they are not enough.

It so happens that our own chief of staff, at present General George C. Marshall, is not a graduate of West Point. We have quite a few high ranking generals who became such without benefit of a diploma from the old school up on the Hudson. We even have some important generals who are

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, July 7, 1922.

School enumeration showed 5,152 children between ages of five and 17 years in city school district. Lydon H. Beam of Mansfield successfully passed state bar examination.

Mrs. W. I. Farrow, Stewart avenue, was called to Ann Arbor, Mich., by the serious illness of a relative.

High wind lifted top from sedan driven by Osborne Meese and dropped it on the street.

K. P. Trol, bought the Fred Barton property on Helen avenue. Delegation of Mansfield Old Fellows went to Columbus to attend state encampment.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ackerman left for Michigan on ten-days fishing trip.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, a treaty of annexation was negotiated between Hawaii and the United States, and after being ratified by the Hawaiian senate was consummated by a joint resolution of congress July 7, 1898.

In a factory, not in Toledo, one of the workers told a new man to slow down, that he was turning out too many units a day. But the next day the new man turned out still more. At the end of the third day the new man was told that he was out. Listen now to the dispatch of the Associated Press:

"So are you out," said the new man to the worker who was trying to intimidate him. The new employee showed an FBI badge and marched the man who had been giving him orders the full length of the assembly line."

This is a true story and not a funny one. That plant is engaged on war work. There is only one word for the labor boss or old timer or whatever he is who tries to force other employees to slow down in a war factory. Just one word. That word is traitor.—Grove Patterson in the Toledo Blade.

Timely Editorial

The Real Name For It.

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One-Minute Test

1. Can you name four monarchs who in 1940 were forced to give up their thrones because of war?
2. What country won four countries in 1940 without firing a shot?
3. Who in 1940 called a famous man "Barfcoat Boy of Wall Street"?

Words of Wisdom

The secret of a good memory is attention, and attention to a subject depends upon our interest in it. We rarely forget that which has made a deep impression on our minds.—Tyrone Edwards.

Hints on Etiquette

When you use a taxi do you treat the driver as if he was a human being with the usual feelings and sensibilities, or do you show him you consider him of an inferior race?

One-Minute Test Answers

1. King Haakon, Norway; Queen Wilhelmina, Holland; Leopold, Belgium, and King Carol II of Rumania.
2. Russia—Bessarabia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.
3. Harold L. Tokes gave Wendell Willkie that cognomen.

Listen World!

Why Does God Let War Continue? Old Question Again Being Asked

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

SHE WONDERED, "Why does God let this horrible war continue? Everyone knows that America has the finest way of life, the finest ideals of any nation. Then why should He permit monsters and savages to do such dreadful things to a Christian nation?"

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Dollars to doughnuts, you've asked that question yourself or heard it indignantly discussed. And I certainly won't try to give a conclusive answer. As an interpreter of the Divine Plan I long since discovered my complete inadequacy. But that doesn't prevent me from having a few hunches. And it seems to me that anyone with even a little common sense should be able to see why we are in this present mess.

Sure, we have ideals. Wonderful theories. Magnificent plans. Then how could the other fellow get the jump on us?

SIMPLY BECAUSE HE BELIEVED MORE FIRMLY IN HIS PARTICULAR PLAN THAN WE DID IN OURS AND WAS WILL-

ING TO WORK A LOT HARDER AT IT.

Why does the sinner so often outsmart the saint?

That's not a new question. Men have been asking it since the world began. Even the great and wise King David has some sour thoughts on the subject.

"Lord," he cried, "how long shall the wicked triumph, they break in pieces thy people, O Lord, and afflict thine heritage. They slay the widow and the stranger and murder the fatherless."

King David should have known the answer. He had done quite a bit of "wicked triumphing" in his own lusty years. No man on earth knew better than he the secret of a sinner's power. Meaning what? Meaning FAITH.

For it's not the ideal which a man possesses nor the standards which he professes that win out in the long run. It's his living and furious faith which counts . . . the work he's willing to do to express that faith . . . the sacrifices he is willing to make.

We make a fatal mistake when we think that the bad man isn't as sincere as the good one. Frequently he's far more sincere and works much harder to establish his way of life. Whereas the good man thinks he holds all the aces merely because he patters the proper platitudes and prayers. "Isn't enough!"

GOODNESS IS A NOBLE WORD BUT FOR PRACTICAL PURPOSES IT ISN'T WORTH A DARN UNLESS YOU MAKE IT AND KEEP IT A GOING BUSINESS.

Why have Hitler and Hirohito loosed hell upon this earth, made our professed civilization look like a tragic joke? Why does their triumph still continue? BECAUSE THEY HAVE A GREATER FAITH IN THEIR WAY OF LIFE THAN WE HAVE IN OURS. THEY HAVE WORKED HARDER FOR IT AND MADE INFINITELY GREATER SACRIFICES.

Their way of life may seem to us abominable, as it undoubtedly does to the Creator. But no wise parent—least of all God—is going to step in and protect little Johnny from the hooks unless little Johnny is willing to put up a scrap for himself as well. And that applies exactly to the plight of the Allied Nations.

We profess to have the finest standards on earth. Then let's prove it. If we were so good, why did we let the Germans and Japs openly construct a worldwide hell while we loafed around pinning medals on ourselves?

The truth is, we never were as good or as interested in goodness as we thought we were. We never had as clean or kindly or fair a civilization as we claimed to have. There were always people among us who were as ignorant, as wretched and abused as any peasant in Japan. There were always among us those who were as

greedy, ruthless and bestial as any Berlin storm trooper. We could have and should have faced this fact long ago and got busy doing something about it. But we didn't. So the other fellow went his savage way and now we find his filthy foot upon our neck.

SO WHAT? SO STOP YOUR WHINING. STOP PASSING THE BUCK TO GOD. IF YOU WANT GOODNESS TO TRIUMPH, GET GOING.

(Copyright, 1942.)

Health And Diet

Recreation Helps Wartime Morale.

—By DR. CLENDENING

THE STRAIN of living in wartime makes recreation in some form more than ever a necessity. The Puritan tradition which disapproved of idleness or wasting time has gone the way of most Puritan traditions. Psychiatrists have long known that recreation of some kind is an imperative part of the treatment not only of mental patients, but indeed a necessity for the balance of any sane man.

Hobbies of Psychiatrists.

I am therefore interested in a bulletin from the Menninger Clinic of Topeka with various chapters written by psychiatrists in which they describe their own hobbies and recreations. One enthusiast about horticulture, another about stamp collecting, another about classical music, another about dancing, another about chess, others about mask making, poetry, photography, bird study, etc.

The contract bridge advocate points out that there are 635,013-559,600 possible bridge hands that any one person might have dealt to him and even if a person should live a lifetime of bridge playing and hold the same hand twice, the other three hands would be different and anyway he wouldn't remember the first time, so in his opinion this is a good hobby because at least it won't run out on you. He believes that every air raid shelter should contain a deck of cards.

Each one of these enthusiasts has a great deal to say in favor of his own hobby. I may say, however, that the stamp collector and the classical musician have failed to convince me. I would like to be convinced by the dancing enthusiast but I have long since been warned by the promiscuous which one of my dancing partners suggests that we "sit the rest of it out" that there is no use in my attempting to learn the Conga.

Favors Sitting Down.

I am rather attracted to the chapters on maskmaking and poetry as hobbies. I would feel all right about photography and bird study except that when I pick a hobby, I want one during which I sit down. That is why I am in favor of the hobby of gasoline rationing. I hope it will get to the place where I can go home and sit down forever.

A Farmer's Diary

Rural Pool

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

A FARMER down our way made a swimming pool in his pasture. Here, all summer long, the public for miles around comes to enjoy bathing and swimming. Hills are high, and covered with grass from the excessive rains. A brook flows out of a wooded ravine, across water, and carries away excess water, and the pool is in the center of the pond itself, and the hillside has been gouged out and banded below to make a water surface of perhaps 6,000 square feet.

At the south end, where the water is nine feet deep, a pier and a heavy plank springboard await the eager diver. How skillfully I have seen him balance his lithe young body, spring up and down until the rebound tossed him high into the air, then like a frog dive into the water with legs long and ready. Surprised, I saw him rise to the surface at some distant point, shake the water from his face and sleek head, then swim for the nearest shore.

A pair of old draft horses graze near by and walk close to where the bathers lie upon the cool green grassy bank to sun themselves. Sheep and cattle feed upon the sunny hillside. The drive goes by the owner's house and barn and a gate divides the pasture from the barnyard and the highway. I suppose few pasture gates are oftener unlatched, to admit carloads of visitors, many of them youths. But of all the trips I have made with my family, I have never seen the gate left open or carelessly latched.

"How did you happen to build this pool for everybody to enjoy?" I asked the owner, once, when he opened the gate for me. "Oh," he said, "my boys helped scoop out the bank. It's the kind of ready-made location for a pool most farms don't have—and young

folks need some safe sporting place to enjoy themselves. I like young folks. Then a good many families come and picnic and bring the children.

"We put up that little donation box on the tree yonder. People who can afford it put something in, to help with the upkeep. They keep coming all summer—from Memorial Day to Labor Day—we get acquainted with our neighbors for many miles around. It gives us satisfaction that people, in general, appreciate it—and after all, appreciation is the best pay a fellow can receive.

"When we drain the pool, after Labor Day, I sometimes say we won't open it again next summer—but always when summer comes I change my mind. . . . He grinned, half apologetically, and went to greet another car full of newcomers.

Mansfield News-Journal

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News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

LAUNCH BIBLE CLASSES FOR GALION YOUTHS

Daily Training Period To Be Held at First Baptist Church.

GALION—First Baptist daily Vacation Bible school started here Monday.

The school is open to children of all denominations and sessions are conducted each day for two weeks, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Classes for children from beginner's age to intermediates, are being given Bible study, missionary work, singing and handicraft.

At the close of the training there will be a special program and recognition service.

Instructors include Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Collison, Mrs. Charles Scott, Martha Graham, Mrs. Herbert Edwards, Dorothy Ross, Dorothy Roshon, Clara Edwards, Carolyn Brooks, Mrs. Bert Ness, Ruth Sanderson and Charles Wilson. Serving as song leader is Mrs. Collison, while Miss Graham is the pianist.

Announcement was made here Monday of the marriage of Mrs. Amelia Reinbolt, of Galion, and Wayne G. Guinup, of Crestline. The ceremony took place July 4, at Russell, Kentucky, with Rev. O. F. Smith officiating at the parsonage of the Methodist church.

Attending the couple were the bride's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharrock, of Galion.

Harold Harrington of Ashland, former resident of Galion, spoke to members of the Galion Rotary club at luncheon Monday noon. Having spent the past two and one-half years in Greenwich, Conn., Harrington, addressed the club on the changes in the eastern states with the restrictions of the war effort.

CO-PUBLISHER OF GLOBE DIES

Known as 'Onion King' In Ada Area Where He Operated Farm.

SHELBY—John B. Stambaugh, 88, of Ada, co-publisher of the Daily Globe in this city, died unexpectedly Monday afternoon at a hospital in Lima after a short illness of a week.

A native of Perry county, Pa., Mr. Stambaugh had lived for the past 50 years in the Ada area where he managed a large onion farm. He was known as the "Onion King" of that area.

Associated with the management of the Ada bank, Mr. Stambaugh also owned a farm in Richland county. He was a member of First Lutheran church.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, three sons and four daughters, including Mrs. Cloyd Swartz of near Shiloh; and a nephew, J. C. Stambaugh of Shelby.

Funeral services will be held from the home in Ada Wednesday at 4 p. m. Burial will be made in the Ada cemetery.

COURT NEWS IN ASHLAND COUNTY

ASHLAND—Vernon Rogers of Mansfield was fined \$300 and costs in police court here Monday on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Rogers had previously been arrested in Mansfield on the same charge and was driving under bond, officers said.

Glenn R. Flora of Burbank and Clyde Kime, West Salem, R. D. 3, were each fined \$100 and costs by Common Pleas Judge H. E. Culbertson on a similar charge.

Gordon Davis of Ashland was fined \$5 on a charge of crossing a yellow line.

Judgment of \$500 and order of attachment are asked in a suit filed in Ashland common pleas court by Lucy Underhill against Edgar J. Underhill, the plaintiff claiming she furnished the defendant with that amount of money. An order of attachment has been issued to the county coroner to attach funds of the defendant in the possession of the county sheriff.

Judgment of \$3,764.28 has been entered in common pleas court in the suit of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Arthur A. Morris and others. The court has ordered foreclosure of a mortgage.

CLAIM APPROVED

SHELBY—City officials have approved a damage claim of \$214 for John White of this city who recently suffered a fractured leg when a railing broke on the North Gamble street bridge.

White was leaning over the rail when it broke, letting him fall to the creek bed.

ARRIVES IN AUSTRALIA
WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young have received a message from their son, Don, who is in army service, which states that he is safe and well in Australia.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER
ASHLAND—A daughter was born Sunday at Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Parks of Ashland.

CAP MEMBERS SEEK LICENSES

GALION—Eleven members of the Galion Flight of the Civil Air Patrol will go to Marion Thursday for radio-phone examinations.

Those seeking permits are Alvie Vaughn, Kenneth Crone-wett, Lloyd Pfeifer, Al Mulberg, Kenneth Pfahler, Harold Peters, Harry Sanderlin, Joe Pangallo, William MacAdam, Harley Herschner and Kenneth Myers.

During the week-end the unit won second place in a bomb dropping contest at Mansfield. On Saturday afternoon they made a flight over Heise Park during the Fourth celebration.

COUNCIL AT SHELBY OK'S 1943 BUDGET

Request Calls For \$99,770 For Operating Purposes Next Year.

SHELBY—City council approved a tentative budget for operation of the municipal government here for 1943 totaling \$99,770 during a meeting at a city hall Monday night.

The budget included \$81,270 for the general fund, \$16,500 for bond retirement, \$1,500 for the police pension fund and \$500 for the firemen's pension fund.

The total amount set up is \$7,720, larger than the amount set up in last year's tentative budget.

Council earmarked \$72,850 for 1942 but received only \$72,049 from the county budget commission for the general purposes this year.

The measure will be sent to the county budget commission at Mansfield for approval.

The increase in the budget this year is due to recent salary increases given all city employees. All employees received either a flat \$10 a month or 5 cents an hour pay boost. Other increases have been made in addition to the blanket raise.

Both the firemen and police funds were increased. The police fund is set at \$18,500 as compared with an estimated \$17,372 to be spent this year. The firemen's fund is \$21,000 against \$18,966 \$18,966 that is expected to be spent.

Other fund totals include: Council, \$850; mayor, \$2,000; auditor, \$4,400; solicitor, \$1,400; outdoor relief, \$13,000; health, \$3,200; and parks, \$4,700.

WED RECENTLY

Bucyrus Girl Marries Soldier In Camp Ceremony.

BUCYRUS—Miss Ann Marie Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Augustine, and Pvt. Donald C. Stahl, son of George Stahl, were married July 2 at Fort Riley, Kansas.

The chaplain, Rev. J. T. Kazel, officiated at the first night nuptial mass held in the camp chapel.

The couple are on a wedding trip in Manhattan, Kansas. The bride will return to Bucyrus next week. She will continue her duties at the Bucyrus telephone office.

Both Mr. Stahl and his bride are graduates of Bucyrus high school.

START WORK ON PLANT ADDITION

SHELBY—John R. Miller, manager of the Miller-Shelby Products Division here, today announced his plant has broken ground for an addition that would double its production.

The 60 by 123-foot addition will be built west of the present site. Contractors for the job are Simon Small and Sons of Mansfield.

The firm fabricates welded tubing and is working on a number of government orders.

The addition will be completed within 45 days, Miller estimated.

4-H Club Notes

The Worthwhile 4-H club of Worthington township met last week at the home of Mrs. Carsey. Marianne Magott was a visitor. Posters were made for a bake sale to be held July 11 at Butler.

Next meeting will be held July 14 at the home of Ruth Zimmermann.

Tillie Michney, reporter.

NAME OFFICERS

ASHLAND—New officers of the Addisonian Community club elected at a recent meeting are: M. H. McDanel, president; Clifford Harper, vice president; Stanley Shelley, secretary; Miss Connie Gearhart, assistant secretary; John Stevens, treasurer; W. S. Shearer, assistant treasurer; Jay Flory, chorister; Mrs. Jay Flory, pianist; Mrs. Charles Schindler, reporter.

SCHEDULE OUTING

GALION—A picnic was arranged at a meeting of the Galion Garden club Monday evening at the Public Library. The annual event will be held Aug. 3.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voss are the parents of a daughter, born at City hospital Monday.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



EIGHT COUPLES GET LICENSES

Marriage Permits Issued To Crawford Countians Over Week-End.

BUCYRUS—Eight Crawford county couples secured marriage licenses in probate court over the holiday week-end.

Licenses were issued to the following: Ray Tittle, 23, Holland, Tex., soldier, son of J. R. and Carrie Tittle, and Wilda Mazine Schnabel, 17, Bucyrus, daughter of Albert and Ethel Schnabel. Carl Albert Pester, 38, Bucyrus, welder, and Leah Jean Hall, 34, Bucyrus.

Ivan Wilson Heft, 23, R. D. 2, Nevada, farmer, son of Mrs. Matilda Heft, and Doris Eileen Leonhart, 21, Bloomville, domestic, daughter of Mrs. Florence Leonhart.

LeRoy W. Beaulieu, 25, Galion, soldier, son of William and Delia Beaulieu, and Dorothy Mildred Myers, 17, Galion, secretary, daughter of Ralph and Marguerite Myers.

John Francis Donahue, 35, Kalkaska, Mich., soldier, son of Michael and Margaret Donahue, and Opal Viola Sieting, 24, Bucyrus, teacher, daughter of Ora and Jennie Sieting.

Doyle William Humphrey, 23, Tiro, farmer, son of Cloyce and Blanche Humphrey, and Hazel Gertrude Dewiel, 16, Tiro, daughter of John and Laura Dewiel. Edward Vincent Karl, 23, R. D. 1, Tiro, mechanic, son of Roma and Josephine Karl, and Arville Marie Kreim, 23, New Washing-

SHELBY SOCIAL NEWS; OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

SHELBY—Walter Wilson of near Shelby was elected president for the annual Braderick reunion to be held next year on the fourth Sunday in June at Seltzer park here.

Mrs. Paul Welch of Mansfield was named as secretary-treasurer.

PLAN RECEPTION

GALION—A reception for new members was planned at the meeting Monday of the Otterbein Guild Friendship circle of United Brethren church. The reception will be held Aug. 3 at Heise park. Ruby Ramsay and Betty June Long will be the leaders.

The meeting was a "sack supper" at the church. Marilyn Beck and Marion Crissinger led devotions. Taking part in the discussion of the book "Brother Town" were Mildred Patterson, Ruth Ulmer and Ruby Knorr.

ASSUMES DUTIES

BUCYRUS—Miss Phyllis Oberlander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oberlander, Route 3, Bucyrus, started her new duties as deputy in the office of County Recorder Oliver Hartman Monday.

Miss Oberlander fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Gertrude Kloepper.

ton, office worker, daughter of Edward and Louise Kreim. Kenneth Jay Gerhart, 20, Crawford county railroader, son of Clifford and Doyle Gerhart, and Jeannette Hall, 19, R. D. 2, Sycamore, factory worker, daughter of Charles and Sylvia Hall.

Lloyd Owen of Fredericktown headed the 1942 annual gathering held at Seltzer park with 65 members of the family and friends present.

The internal structure of the Shelby Junior Chamber of Commerce was outlined by the local officers when the club met Monday night at the Shelby Salesbook company office for a meeting. John Hurst, new president, conducted the session.

Meetings of the Shelby Boy Scout council have been cancelled for July and August.

Shelby Garden club picnic scheduled this week at the home of Mrs. Robert Shreffler on West Main street has been indefinitely postponed.

Communion services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and 10:45 a. m. Sunday at the First Lutheran church here. Rev. M. P. Paetznick of Carey will conduct the evening service in the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. B. Young.

Miss Sue Crawford of Shelby will be married in the near future to W. A. Warner of Dallas, Texas. The ceremony will take place at Dallas. Miss Crawford and Betty Claire of Cleveland are leaving soon to make their home in Texas.

HOLD REUNION

LOUDONVILLE—The Smith reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Simpson in Bellville. A picnic dinner was served relatives from Bellville, Mansfield, Perryville, Greenwich and Loudonville.

MAYOR TRIMBLE OF CRESTLINE TAKEN BY DEATH

Stricken With Fatal Heart Attack Few Hours After Council Meeting.

CRESTLINE—Only a few hours after he had presided at a city council session and a meeting of Crestline civilian defense Mayor Starling F. Trimble, 49, was dead at his home, 323 West Bucyrus street, from an unexpected heart attack.

Mayor Trimble, who had won the November, 1941, mayoralty election by 97 votes as a "write-in" Republican candidate, had been in his usual good health when he went to council meeting last night. He completed his final session at 11 p. m. and suffered the heart attack at 1:30 a. m. Death followed two hours later.

A native of Crestline, Mayor Trimble had served his community as postmaster for 12 years, 1923-1935, and was active in all civic affairs as well as being a leader in the Republican party. He began his administration as head of the city government January 1, 1942.

Mr. Trimble had been in the insurance business most of his adult life with the exception of the years he served as postmaster. He was the local agent for the Equitable Insurance company with head offices in Mansfield.

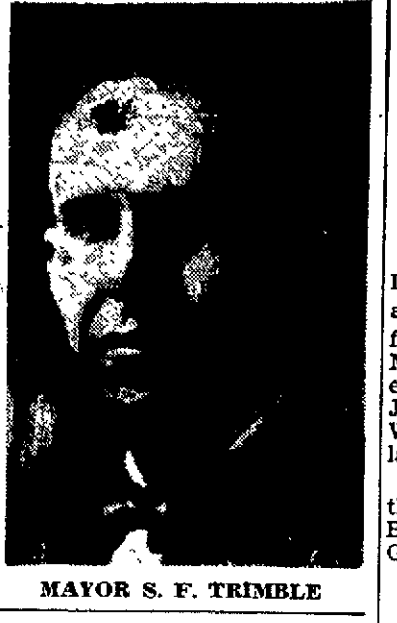
He was a member of the Methodist church and of McWhirter post of the American Legion. He was also affiliated with several Masonic orders and the Eagles.

Born May 6, 1893, Mayor Trimble was the son of Dr. Charles E. Trimble, a Crestline physician, and Cora Condon Trimble, a former Mansfield resident. Both are deceased.

He married Jonna Mincks of Crestline, July 28, 1925. Mrs. Trimble survives with two children, Mary Ann, 16, and John, 14. Mrs. William Miller of Crestline is a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Garverick funeral home, by Rev. Olin Hull, Methodist minister. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

Mayor Stricken



MAYOR S. F. TRIMBLE

WAR BOND SALES LAG AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS—Sale of war bonds dropped off in June as compared with the previous month, E. Blair Ruhl, county bond chairman, announced today.

Crawford county sales in June totaled \$152,918.50 which was \$30,000 less than the amount purchased in May. The June quota was \$183,000.

Bucyrus led the sales with \$82,374.75; Galion was second with \$47,306, and New Washington with \$10,618 and Crestline with \$10,312 in sales were close for third place. The July quota for the county is \$222,000.

DORIS LEONHART WEDS IVAN HEFT

Couple at New Washington Married in Church Ceremony.

NEW WASHINGTON—Miss Doris Leonhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roberts of Chatfield and Ivan Heft, son of Mrs. Matilda Heft of Ocoela were united in marriage Sunday at St. John's Lutheran church in New Washington. Rev. Paul R. Gerlach officiated.

Mrs. John Schiefer presided at the organ while Miss Audrey Bordner sang "Jesus, Be Our Guide" and "I Love You Truly."

Miss Leonhart was attended by her sister, Miss Pauline Leonhart. Russell Heft, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride was attired in a rose crepe dress with a shoulder corsage of gardenias and blue baby's breath. The bridesmaid wore powder blue crepe and a corsage of small pink carnations and baby's breath.

A dinner was served at the bride's home for 24 guests immediately following the ceremony by Mrs. Edwin McKeen, Mrs. John Schiefer and Miss Audrey Bordner, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Spencer.

The bride is a graduate of Chatfield high school and has been employed in Bucyrus. The groom graduated from Nevada high school and is engaged in farming near Ocoela where the couple will reside.

Buy U. S. War Bonds

"SALADA" TEA

PENNEY'S A CIRCUS OF VALUES!

JUMBO TOWELS

Headquarters for Thrifty Shoppers

Wake Up Your Bathroom With Big Checks—Lively Stripes!

FLUFFY TERRY TOWELS 35c

All of soft, fluffy terry—with a firm underweave for wear—and plenty of shaggy loops to make them highly absorbent! Plenty large for the bath... you'll want them in your kitchen, too! Some white-as-snow with sparkling colored borders—others in big block checks and novelty weaves!

Matching Wash Cloths

Have smart looking sets—buy the wash cloths to match above 10c towels!

Economy Priced!

Soft Terry Bath Towels

Servicable, absorbent terry towels! White with colored borders or solid colors with white! Big—18" x 38". **22c**

Extra Heavy! Extra Large! Terry Towels **49c**

A grand buy if you're looking for really big, heavy, absorbent towels! Sturdily woven—covered with thick, thirsty loops! White with colored borders! 22" x 44".

Part Linen Crash KITCHEN TOWELS **23c**

Gay prints on husky 25% linen crash! Sturdy! A bargain!

WASH CLOTHS **3 for 19c**

Wash cloths to go with all these towels.

WASH CLOTHS **3 for 12c**

Solid color or white with colored borders.

A DIME FROM EVERY DOLLAR EVERY PAY DAY...FROM EVERYONE'S PAY...WILL HELP WIN THE WAR. BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT PENNEY'S!

THE MONEY YOU SAVE IN WAR STAMPS AND BONDS WILL FIGHT THE WAR NOW, WILL WIN THE WAR SOONER AND WILL BUY YOU THINGS YOU WANT WHEN THE WAR IS OVER! BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT PENNEY'S!

SPECIAL ONE DAY ONLY

Just Received Limited Number

BRAND NEW EVERHOT ELECTRIC ROASTERS

These fine, full sized rectangular Roasters are real values at \$22.50. All latest features are included at the special low price of \$16.95. Hurry!	Regular \$22.50	Value \$16.95
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Combination Offer

EVERHOT ROASTER Regularly \$22.50

The Same Fine Roaster As Described Above.

I. E. S. FLOOR LAMP Regularly \$12.95

Double Swing-Arm Type Complete With Bulbs.

A \$35.45 VALUE ONLY **\$24.95**

A special value available only while our supply of roasters lasts.

The Ohio Public Service Co.

10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

SORORITY INITIATES PLEDGES AT HOTEL

Kappa Kappa Kappa Members Have Impressive Candlelight Ceremony; Luncheon Served After Ritual.

FORMAL INITIATION of Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority pledges took place at the Mansfield-Leland hotel last evening. At the beginning of the ceremony, Mrs. Glynn Bethea, recording secretary, and Miss Janet Gaddfield, corresponding secretary, presented each member and pledge with a corsage consisting of the club flower. Mrs. Robert

Zeta Rho Chapter Makes Plans To Sell War Bonds

Zeta Rho chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority held a regular meeting last evening in the Madison theater building. Miss Mary Thompson was elected social chairman for the coming year.

Reports on the national convention held recently at the Oliver hotel, South Bend, Ind., were given by the Misses Margaret and Frances Strickler, who were delegate and non-delegate, respectively. The girls made plans to sell war bonds and stamps every Monday through Friday at the Madison theater in the evenings.

The next meeting will be a picnic July 20, place to be announced. The committee in charge will be the Misses Patricia Palmer, Wanda Emmer, Joan Balliett, Anna Jane Lloyd, and Mrs. Rollin Hunsicker.

Haag, president, introduced Mrs. Alex Schwaner, historian, who read the history of the sorority. Miss Virginia Gerke, vice president, then read the constitution.

The candle lighting service was performed by Miss Eleanor Miller, Dolores Shafer and Miss Monoka Spurgeon. The oath was then administered by the president, Mrs. Haag. Toast to the new members was given by Mrs. Obed Crownover.

When luncheon was served after the ceremony, the table was decorated with lighted tapers in the sorority colors of navy blue and rose. The centerpiece was an arrangement consisting of the sorority's colors and flower. The next meeting will be held July 20 at the home of Miss Gaddfield, 323 Hammond avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bethea.

Shower Held For Mrs. R. E. Rush

The Misses June and Marjorie Miles were hostesses last evening at the Colonial Guest House for a shower in honor of Mrs. Robert E. Rush, the former Ruby Boyer. The guests made a bride's book during the evening and presented Mrs. Rush with a number of lovely bathroom gifts. The hostesses also presented her with a gift.

Luncheon was served at a table attractively decorated with an arrangement of sweet peas and snapdragons. White candles in crystal candelabra were used. Miniature brides with bouquets of real flowers marked the place of each guest. Mrs. Alice Schmidt, Norwalk, and Mrs. Herbert Palmer, Shelby, were the out-of-town guests.

GOOD CHEER CIRCLE.

Regular monthly meeting of the Good Cheer circle of the South Main Street Evangelical church will be held in the form of a picnic at the home of Mrs. Amos Birch, 390 Wood street, at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

CIRCLE TWO TO MEET.

Mrs. Mina Nase, Mrs. W. P. Lytle and Mrs. L. S. Houk will be hostesses to Circle Two of the First Presbyterian church at 542 West Townview Circle Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

to obtain the full benefit and satisfaction from your coffee:

Be sure your coffee pot is clean—scrubbed, not rinsed.

Do not boil your coffee. Even "boiled" coffee, when properly made, is steeped in boiling water and kept warm just under the boiling point.

Drink coffee immediately after making it. The longer it stands, the more flavor it loses.

Measure coffee accurately. Work out the proportions to suit your taste.

Make only as much coffee as you will drink.

Coffee experts say that if everyone follows these rules, 75 per cent of the coffee used last year will make twice as much good drinking coffee.

The Department of Agriculture offers the following suggestions:

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Tri Kappa Sorority Has Initiation



In an impressive candlelight initiation service at the Mansfield-Leland hotel last evening, six pledges became members of Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority. The initiates are shown in the top photo. In the first row, left to right, are Mrs. Weldon Spurgeon and Mrs. W. W. Savene. Those in the back row are Mrs. Richard McGinty, Miss Nora Anne Geddes, Miss Mary Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Paul Ammeter. The committee in charge of arrange-

ments is shown in the lower right photo. Left to right, the committee members were Mrs. Obed Crownover, Miss Monoka Spurgeon and Miss Eleanor Miller. Officers of the sorority are pictured at the left. They are as follows: first row—Mrs. Glynn Bethea, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Haag, president; Miss Virginia Gerke, vice president; back row—Dolores Shafer, treasurer; Miss Janet Gaddfield, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Alex Schwaner, historian.

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY

Catherine Von Bora class of the First Lutheran church—Picnic at Mrs. John Brant's cabin. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Virgil Norris, Mrs. Katherine Pollock, Mrs. Leo Graham, and Miss Marjorie High.

McLaughlin Women's Relief corps—Meeting at Memorial hall.

Earnest Workers of the First Christian church—Covered-dish picnic at Middle park at 6:30 p. m.

Farm Bureau Women's club of

Springfield township—Demonstration of canning to be given by Miss Elizabeth Bay at the Ontario school house at 1:30 p. m.

Esther class of the Mayflower Congregational church—Mrs. Imo Davis, 222 West Longview avenue, will be hostess. Mrs. John Watts, associate hostess.

L. J. S. club—Meeting at Miss Mary Karbula's home, Brinkerhoff avenue, after swimming party at North Lake park pool.

Chrysanthemum club—Meeting at Staiger's tea room with Mrs. A. G. Homer as hostess.

Women of the Moose—Regular meeting at lodge home.

Helpers' circle of First Lutheran

church—annual picnic at home of Mrs. Paul Rothlisberger, Gass road. Committee in charge are Mrs. Edna Culler, Mrs. Myrtle Lorentz and Mrs. Florence Herbrand.

County home community club—meeting at Richland county home for picnic dinner.

Ladies Aid Society of United Presbyterian church—Covered-dish dinner at noon in church.

First United Brethren church—Basket picnic 6:30 p. m. at John's park for Sunday school class and church members. Games and contests for all.

WILLING WORKERS. Willing Workers of the Little Washington church will have their July birthday party at the church on Thursday. There will be an all-day meeting with quilting and a covered-dish dinner for those present.

Bellville

BRIEFS

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Maxwell Wednesday for a picnic dinner.

South School Ladies' club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lina Weaver.

Members of the Past Chiefs association will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucille Zeigler.

William Miller has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Charles at Mansfield.

Susie Cates and Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Long were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welty at Butler.

Jack Connor, who is attending Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, arrived home last week. Mrs. Harley Snyder, Newville, visited Mrs. Shannon Long, Monday.

SALE!

Every Colored Hat
In Our Store
Regardless of
Former Price

NOW REDUCED TO

97¢

Excepting
Whites and
Naturals

ASH HAT
COMPANY

Corner 4th and Main

Wedding Date Announced To Dinner Guests

When Mrs. S. S. Stiff entertained with a family dinner party Sunday at the Colonial Guest House, announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Thelma Crawford of Marion and Corp. Hubert Goerlich of the same city. The marriage was solemnized on June 1 at Baltimore, Md., where Corporal Goerlich was stationed at that time. He has since been transferred to Gadsden, Ala. Mrs. Goerlich left this morning to visit her husband, who is in the chemical warfare division of the army. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Crawford of Toledo. Mrs. Elliott of Marion is the mother of the bridegroom.

The dinner was given by Mrs. Stiff in honor of Mrs. Crawford's birthday anniversary. Ten members of the family were present.

Table decorations were in pink and white. There was an attractive cake and a centerpiece of garden flowers. The wedding announcement was contained on tiny scrolls hidden in the mint cups.

Youth Cooperative Has Wiener Roast

Thirty members and guests of the Richland County Youth Cooperative enjoyed a wiener roast last evening at the country home of John Edward Moore. Arrangements for the recreation and roast were in charge of the host. Outdoor games were enjoyed until dusk, when a business session was held. Sales tax stamps were discussed and plans were made for the next meeting.

Following the business session, the group played games and danced until midnight. The Trade Council hall on North Park street will be the scene of the meeting on July 20. Recreation will be in charge of Miss Rhea Downs. Everyone is urged to attend and bring a friend.

Attractive Meals To Spur Lagging Summer Appetite

Are you an unfortunate victim of summer appetites? Tempting your family to eat properly on hot, muggy days is no joke. But regardless of weather or finicky appetites, the body requires a certain amount of fuel each day. See that your family receives adequate nourishment this summer by preparing healthful, cool, and attractive meals. They must be simple and light for rich foods have no appeal in hot weather.

Sometimes serving dinner outdoors helps perk up lagging appetites. Psychologists tell us atmosphere is very important. If you have a screened porch, try eating there. Another way to arouse interest in food is to add a touch of novelty to meals. New or out of the ordinary foods always brighten up the table.

You can make an informal family dinner a special occasion by serving bottled carbonated drinks in place of the usual beverage, for carbonated beverages rank high with both grown-ups and children. Bubbling soft drinks have an exhilarating effect and, experts say, they stimulate the appetite and promote good digestion.

Here are two summer menus. Perhaps they will suggest other ideas for hot-weather meals.

Jellied Veal and Hard Cooked Eggs
Spiced Peaches Asparagus Salad
Rolls and Butter
Cantaloupe Carbonated Beverage

Mixed Vegetable Salad
Cold Cuts Hot Rolls and Butter
Sliced Peaches Cream Cookies
Carbonated Beverages

IN OFFICERS' TRAINING
GALION—Sergeant Carl A. Zeig, son of Carl Zeig of Galion, entered Officers' Training school recently at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

MEETING POSTPONED
WILLARD—A picnic meeting of the Willard Garden club scheduled for Monday evening has been postponed to Tuesday evening, July 14.

Wednesday and Thursday
NOW IS THE TIME
TO HAVE
YOUR SHOES
REBUILT

HALF SOLES 69¢
Service while you wait or shop.

ZIPPERS Repaired and Replaced

Factory Methods and Materials
Workmanship Fully Guaranteed

WHITE SHOES
Cleaned like new 19¢

SPORT SHOES
Cleaned 25¢

KOBACKER'S

Shoe Repair—Reconstruct

BETTY AUSTIN TO SING FOR BENEFIT PROGRAM

Mansfield Soloist To Give Concert of Songs Next Monday Evening; All Proceeds To Go For U. S. O.

PRESENTING her first concert since she left Mansfield two years ago to study voice in New York City, Miss Betty Austin will give a benefit program for the U. S. O. next Monday evening, July 13. It will be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 8:15. Mrs. Margaret Hall will be the accompanist.

Miss Austin started taking voice lessons when she was 12 years old, at which time she studied at the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis. By the age of 15 she was under the instruction of Mrs. W. T. Jameson for voice and Mrs. Marie Porterfield for piano.

In 1939 she appeared as Arlene in "The Bohemian Girl" given under the auspices of the Music club. She has also taken part in various student and joint recitals and has given solo performances. For radio work she has broadcast over WHKC, Columbus.

In New York, Miss Austin is studying voice with Madam Florence Turner-Maley, a well-known contemporary composer, concert star and teacher at the Steinway hall studio. Eugene Wolfe-Alvares is her language teacher, and Miss Dorothy Wyth her teacher for theoretical subjects.

All proceeds for this concert of songs will go for the benefit of the U. S. O. Tickets are now on sale at Tawse pharmacy, Jones Piano store and the U. S. O. headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building. Miss Austin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Austin, 286 Rowland avenue.

Buckeye Hobby Club Has Picnic

Instead of the regular July meeting, the Buckeye Hobby club had a picnic Monday at South park with 30 members and their families in attendance. Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. The evening was spent writing a round robin letter to Donald Cram, former member of the club who is now in service.

Games and contests were enjoyed and Mrs. Fred Lehr was welcomed as a new member. There will be another family picnic August 3 in place of the regular monthly meeting. Scene will be North Lake park. Mrs. Harold Hill is social chairman for both the July and August picnics.

UNITED BRETHREN PICNIC.

All Sunday school and church members of the First United Brethren church will have a basket picnic Wednesday evening. Place will be John's park at 6:30. There will be games and contests for everyone.

NUTRITION EXAM.

Members of the nutrition class of the Federation of Women who want to take the Red Cross examination, are to meet at the Women's Club at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Church Society Holds Meeting Monday Night

Hostess to the Women's Missionary Society of the East Mansfield United Presbyterian church Monday evening was Mrs. Frank Weinsburg. Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. A. L. Dunham, were in attendance. Devotions and the program were in charge of Mrs. Daisy Miller.

The meeting was opened with several short prayers and the group joined in the Lord's Prayer. Interesting reports on the convention which was held at Akron in June were given by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. S. S. Davidson. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Howard Robinson, Martha avenue, will entertain the society at her home on Aug. 3.

ADD-A-COUPLE CLASS.

Add-A-Couple Sunday school class of the United Brethren church has postponed its Friday meeting until July 17. At that time the committee in charge will meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClead and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garn.



Mentholum will bring you delightful soothing relief from:
1. Summer Cold Discomforts, such as nasal irritation, stuffy nostrils, dry nostrils. 2. Superficial Burns. 3. Minor Cuts. 4. Sunburn. 5. Chapped. 6. Scalds and Scuffs. 7. Chafing. 8. Insect Bites. 9. Prickly Heat. 10. Summer Chapping, or Windburn. 30c and 60c sizes.

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All Sales
Final



Woman Diets Seeking to Hold Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Really, won't you have even a teeny-weeny bit of strawberry shortcake? The berries are from our farm; they're not a bit acid."

"No, thanks," was the reply, smilingly given, but final. The hostess didn't press the matter, and the generous fluff of whipped cream and scarlet berries, with a round of old-fashioned biscuit dough, was almost gurglingly appreciated by the other women.

The decline of the strawberry shortcake crumbled a bit of Melba toast. Early Christian martyrs might have had the same smiling expression when they entered the arena with the lions. She, too, was entering an arena. The other women at that luncheon knew about the lion she was trying to placate—her philandering husband, lately returned from his latest affair. This time she meant to keep him.

He liked them young and slender. His wife could never be young again (she had been married to the philanderer for twenty-two years and borne him three children), but she was determined to be slender.

The wife-of-longer-young who diets and goes to the beauty parlor as a devotee goes to church, may have other goals in view besides illustrating that age-old question, "Which loves the more, the man or the woman?"

That inquiry is finding itself pushed back on the shelf. The modern woman is apt to decide, as one wrote to me, if "a few pounds are going to send him skittering, let him chase." Next on the shelf is that revered classic, "May a woman of genius have home life and babies as well as a career?" Madame Curie answered that one by tending her babies, keeping house, carrying coal up three flights of stairs in a Paris flat, and making the great scientific discovery of the century—radium.

And that third question: "May the average woman hold a nine-to-five job and hold her husband's affection as well?" Millions of women have answered that question by faring forth to earn the bacon and cook it when they get home.

But to go back to our lady who refused the strawberry shortcake. Other considerations entered into her determination to keep slender and look as young as the cold cream, lipstick, and mascara would permit. She is conventional and does not desire to wander about, a more or less unlabeled package in the middle forties. She has children and wishes to preserve the appearance of keeping a home together. Without doubt she still has a good deal of affection for the philandering husband who has led her such a dance.

He parted with a good sum of money in getting out of his last affair, and now he's glad to come home to mother. And mother means to keep him. It's a very modern situation you see, and has little to do with the poet's reflection, "Man's love is of his life a thing apart, 'tis woman's whole existence."

NAMED FOR TEAMSTERS
DINUBA, Cal.—(U.P.)—The Southern California Auto club established that the name Dinuba was coined from the names of Dinmore and Ubaldi, two teamsters who used to haul grain here.

THIEF TAKES ICE SKATES
RICHMOND, Va.—(U.P.)—A thief who broke into a storage locker here is prepared for almost anything the weather may bring. Police reported he stole a pair of ice skates and an electric fan.

News-Journal Page For Women

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



By MARIAN MARTIN

Here's a home-front special for the woman who wants to look slimmer. It's pattern 9106. There's flattery in long-waisted lines and in a bias-cut front panel cleverly shaped through the bodice. Optional revers are smart.

Pattern 9106 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our newest Pattern book shows you thrilling "Fashion Maneuvers for Summer"! Smart, simple-to-sew styles for morning, noon and night; for work and play; for mite, miss, matron. Just TEN CENTS! Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER

For tea cloth, towels, scarfs, these Colonial figures are the right note in embroidery. You'll enjoy doing them—all the stitches are easy. Pattern 390 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 7 1/2 x 8 1/2 to 1 1/2 x 2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Department, Dept. 82, Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



Eyes Mirror Personality And Strain

By MME QUI VIVE

From the purely aesthetic standpoint, the eyes are the most beguiling feature. They alone can create an effect of beauty. One overlooks the turned up, impertinent nose if the mirrors of the soul are starlit and twinkling. The complexion may not be precisely according to the good-looks color card, or it may have been etched by time; if the eyes are lovely, minor defects don't matter much because they are overshadowed.

The beauty of the eye consists of shape, coloring and expression, with expression the leading factor. It is affected to a certain extent by the eyelashes, eyebrows and surrounding tissues, but even if these adjuncts are not up to standard, beautiful eyes still glorify themselves, even in the twilight of life. They tell the story of character.

Healthy eyes need little attention. They must not be subjected to abuse that brings strain or tension. They are marvelous machines, qualified to keep themselves in fair condition. On the inner surface of the eyelids are tiny glands. Every time a person winks, some of the lubricating substances is carried across the surface of the cornea, which prevents drying of the delicate tissues.

The eyes have a cleaning and washing machine. When foreign substance gets into the human eye, tears appear to wash it away. When danger threatens, the

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)
By ADELE GARRISON

I stirred uneasily in my chair. The letter Katharine was reciting to me did not sound at all like my brother-cousin, the Jack Bickett I had known so well in my childhood and young womanhood.

As Katharine paused and looked curtains of the soul windows close quick as a wink.

If there is much dust in the air, and the eyes smart and burn, it may be necessary to flood them. A boric acid solution is used for the purpose. Dissolve a teaspoonful of boric acid crystal in a pint of warm water, keep it carefully bottled, apply freely. Half fill an eye cup with the lotion, lean forward, fit the cup over the eye, throw the head back, open the eye several times. A fresh solution should be used for the other eye.

When inflammation is present, don't trust to home remedies. Consult a specialist without delay. Should you suspect that vision is weakening, have an examination to see if the day has come when you must wear specs.

Eyestrain manifests itself in various ways. A habitual frown marks the area between the eyes, or squint lines may pop out, forming sun rays. There may ensue a nervous condition, a feeling of frustration or irritation. Lids may redden, eyes become bloodshot.

They're the only eyes you've got, so take care of them. Don't get the idea in your head that there are magic lotions to be applied that will give them sparkle and brilliancy.

off into space, I put a prodding question.

"Did the telegraph company tell you anything about the person sending you the letter?" I asked.

"Yes," she answered. "I asked the boy the first thing, but he knew nothing. Then I queried the operator at the office. She said a big car drove up and a man in a chauffeur's uniform came in and said his employer wished the letter delivered to me at once."

"There isn't much more of it," she answered. The letter came to an abrupt ending, as if the poor boy hadn't strength or courage to write anything more. But the last paragraph, written in characters that straggled all down the page, was a summons to me which I can't ignore. It said:

"Please come to me as soon as you can. There are things you must know. Don't believe anybody who comes to you. Always, Jack! Then, just below, and almost illegible, I am going to—"

Her voice trailed off, and I then spoke gently:

"Have you any theory as to what he was going to do?"

"Yes, I have—a fantastic one," she said, "but I have a hunch I'm right."

"I believe," she said after a brief pause, "that he had just strength enough to seal that letter and send it under another cover to the trusted friend of whom he speaks, who probably had promised him to get it to me. Then I think he must have collapsed, and later was found unconscious by the hotel authorities and, under the false identity he had assumed, was taken to some hospital, where he probably is now."

"He gave no clue to the address from which he wrote the letter?" I asked.

"No, he didn't," she said, "and that strengthens my theory that he was so near collapse when he finished the letter that he did not realize he had given me no address to which I could come."

Motive Not Revealed.

"You see, don't you, Madge, what I must do?" she went on. I would not have desired to combat her resolution in even the slightest degree were it not for the gnawing doubt I felt as to the authenticity of the letter.

But I could not help wondering what motive was animating Katharine in this decision, which she had not yet put into words. Was it love for her husband, or simply her sense of duty and her high loyalty to her marriage vows?

The answer to that question, I knew, was locked in Katharine's heart. Not even to me, closer to her than any other woman, had she given any inkling of her real feeling toward Jack, since that long past time when she put Hal Meredith out of her life because of her loyalty to her absent and recreant husband.

It was the same loyalty she was exhibiting now, and I knew that even if her heart urged her in another direction, her iron will would see to it that no thought of Hal Meredith came between her and her answer to Jack's call for succor.

(Continue Tomorrow.)

Vitamins In These Menus Taste Good

Several menus for the vitamin luncheons were not included in the contest menu issue. Therefore they will be found on this page for three different days. Here are suggestions for tasty dishes, which will furnish those much needed vitamins.

Hot Tomatoes and Scrambled Eggs
Spring Salad
Plain Muffins with Orange Marmalade
Fresh Raspberries and Cream
Iced Tea

Hot Tomatoes, Scrambled Eggs
6 tomatoes, uniform size
6 eggs
6 tablespoons cream or milk
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
Paprika

Scoop out the inside of the tomatoes, set in a pan in which there is about 1/4 cup of water and bake in slow oven for 15 minutes or until tomatoes have heated through. In the meantime scramble eggs as follows: beat eggs and add cream, salt and pepper. Fill and surround hot tomatoes with the scrambled eggs. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 6.

Mrs. Vernia Zahn,
Garden Acres, Morgan Ave.
R. D. 2 Mansfield, Ohio

Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast
Green Peas Washington Salad
Prune Whip, Custard Sauce
Milk or Tea

Washington Salad.
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup bottoms of Artichokes (chopped)
1/2 cup canned cherries
1/2 cup diced grapefruit pulp
Cheese straws

Chile cheese straws in log-cabin style on a large plate, leaving a center space sufficient to hold the salad. Mix celery, artichokes, cherries and grapefruit pulp with French dressing and decorate with a large spoon of mayonnaise. Serve two cheese straws with each portion of salad.

You may use canned Artichokes. If so use them whole.

Mrs. E. L. O'Brien
57 Brickman avenue
Mansfield, Ohio

Beef Liver fried with onions
Mashed Potatoes with gravy
Bowl Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream with Sweet Crushed Strawberries
Sponge Cake Iced Tea

Bowl Salad.
1/2 head of lettuce broken in small pieces
1 tomato sliced
1 small cucumber sliced
1 small or green onion
4 radishes
1/2 cup of chopped celery
Small amount of watercress
Place in salad bowl and serve with French salad dressing.

Mrs. James Butler
37 Western Ave.
Mansfield, Ohio.

Tomorrow's Problem.
J 10
K 8 7 6
Q J
A 7 6 2
K 7 5
K 10 5 4
J 8 5
K 10 3
A 8 4 3 2
J
K 10 8 5
Q

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

How should North and South show their exact suit lengths to each other on this misfit deal, and thus land in the ideal contract?

CHAMP ROLLS 1,288
PORTLAND, Ore.—(U.P.)—Gordon Kalk, 25, is Oregon's new left-handed bowling champion. He won the title over other southpaws here with a 198-pin scratch average. His 17-pin handicap gave him a gross of 1,288 in six games.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES
If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

● Allow as much time as possible... remember the war condition.

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CROUIGNOLE Permanent Wave
Beauty Center
Mansfield, Ohio

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

A TIME FOR NO HURRY

Positive responses to opening game-guarantees suit bids of two are so unusual that many players have not acquired facility in handling the situation after one has been made. Knowing that, with a bit of real strength opposite the big opening hand, the side is in the slam zone, many players feel it is incumbent upon them to jump then into whatever final contract seems to be makeable, or else content themselves with using some kind of ace-showing methods. They seem to forget that more gradual action may be necessary to find the preferred suit or No Trumps.

East South West North
1. Pass Pass Pass 2
Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT
Pass 6 NT
2. Pass Pass Pass 2
Pass 3 NT Pass 4
Pass 4 Pass 5
Pass 6

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

The bidding given in the first table is what actually occurred on this deal in a rubber game. West led his heart 6, and South's goose was cooked. Realizing he had to lose the lead once, in diamonds, and hence required two heart stoppers, it was obligatory to try the finesse of the heart Q, which, of course, failed.

Both North and South were to blame for the debacle, though each blamed the other. North's correct second bid was as given in the second table, 4-Diamonds. But, even with North rebidding at 3-No Trumps, South should then have bid 4-Spades to show he had exactly three cards of the suit. His failure to support spades in the first round would make it clear he did not have four, or enough to support a four-card adequately.

There is no way to beat 6-Spades on the deal, unless North misplays the hand, as a successful finesse of clubs makes it possible to discard the heart Q.

TINY BABY LIVES 5 DAYS
SYDNEY, Australia.—(U.P.)—Australia's smallest baby on record, Lorraine Goddard, who weighed 23 ounces at birth, died after five days of life.

HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

This should be a most auspicious day for approaching elders, employers, superiors or others in influential positions for favors, preferment, promotion or anything else greatly desired. The subtler and more tacit approach would find more success than abrupt or tactless methods. Large corporations, political or diplomatic bodies as well as secret fraternities, are susceptible under the prevailing astral influence.

Those whose birthday it is are under excellent promise for pro-

motion, favors, esteem and preferment from those in influential places and authority. Approach these with subtlety and penetration rather than direct and abrupt attack. Large organizations, business, political or diplomatic are similarly susceptible to tact and finesse. The mind should be under unusual stimulus for original and creative thought as well as decisive action.

A child born on this day should have much creative talent and originality and should attain ready favor and recognition from those in high places.

MILITARY COP HAS PARTY

CARMEL, Cal.—(U.P.)—A member of the military police detachment from Fort Ord has been enjoying facilities of the Carmel USO hall. Came pay day, and the steady customer showed up again—but this time as host. He brought with him enough ice cream to supply everyone at the club.

SAY! for loads of baby-gentle suds SWAN UP, FOLKS!



Baby-gentle? Not your boots! Swan's pure and mild as the finest castles. And does it suds! Mom swans everything!

Baby-gentle suds like this are good to cry hands, so I swan the dishes, swan my silks, swan myself, too! No more strong easy-to-waste package soaps for me!



At last! A floating soap that lathers up swell in hard water! Saving, too, by golly! More real soap per penny than any leading toilet soap!

TUNE IN: "BRIGHT HORIZON" Monday through Friday. See radio page for time and station.

SWAN
The baby-gentle floating soap that's a suds'n' whiz!

Get Set Folks! For the Value Event of the Season!

CRAFTON'S

Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE!

Of ALL SUMMER SHOES Begins Tomorrow!

One Special Group of **WOMEN'S SHOES** (In Broken Sizes)
Values Up To \$7.95 **\$3.95**

Our Entire Stock of **PARADISE SHOES** **\$6.45**
Regular \$7.95 Values, Now

NISLEY SHOES **\$4.45**
In Summer Styles
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MEN'S NUNN BUSH SUMMER SHOES
2-Tone Tan Brown and White
Reg. \$10.00 **\$7.95** Values

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2-Tone Tan Brown and White
Values **\$5.45** To \$7.95

LEVERENZ SHOES FOR MEN
2-Tone Tan Brown and White
\$5.95 **\$4.45** **\$4.95** Values

ALL SUMMER AIR-STEP SHOES \$5.45
With the Celebrated Cushion Sole
Regular \$6.50 Values, Now

WOMEN'S 'LIFE-STRIDE' SHOES \$4.95
In the Most Popular Summer Styles
That Are Regularly \$5.95, Now

Those Famous Dickerson's Shoes
All Summer Styles
\$10.95 **\$9.45** Values

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Richland Trust Bldg. ALL SALES FINAL

CROWE'S JULY CLEARANCE

ALL PLAY and SPORT SHOES
Greatly Reduced
For This Event

Starts Tomorrow Morning

White and White Combinations
Blacks, Blues and Beiges
In Your Favorite Makes

● FLORSHEIMS ● RHYTHM STEPS
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Shoes For Dress, Sportswear or Play

● ALL MEN'S ● SUMMER STYLES

In Two-Tone Tans, All Whites, or Brown and White
Reduced for Quick Clean-Up

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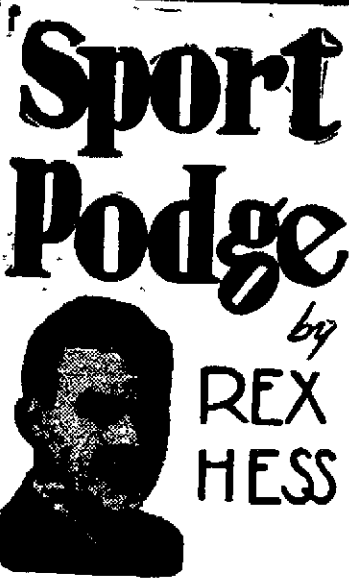


Beauty Center
Mansfield, Ohio



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Boudreau Proves Outstanding Star In All-Star Game



If, by chance, the Mansfield Provident Loan girls should happen to win their third straight state championship next month, they won't go directly to the national tournament as they did last year.

They'll have to win a regional title at Lakewood, Ohio, before proceeding to the national joust at Detroit, and the regional tournament will be much, much tougher than the state tourney.

And for this change in the tournament setup they can blame the war, and restrictions on travel. In order to eliminate too much travel, the regional tourneys have been arranged this year to reduce the number of entries in the national. But the national is still scheduled for five days.

As defending champions, the Providents go directly to the state tournament without competing in sectional play.

The state tourney, originally scheduled for Columbus, has been moved to Akron August 14-15-16. The regional tournament is at Lakewood August 28-29-30, the region including Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana, and the metropolitan centers of Cleveland and Cincinnati. And the Cleveland Erin Brews will be favorites at Lakewood.

Oh, yes, the national at Detroit is Sept. 16 to 20 inclusive, but there's a long and hard way to go before anyone need worry about that.

The Providents again will have the privilege of strengthening their lineup for tournament play by adding three players from other teams in this district.

But they may need to patch their lineup before tournament time.

Catcher Marv Bessemer was in Canton Monday looking for a job. And Second Sacker Jean Herrick is taking a civil service examination for government secretarial work in Washington. If she passes the exam and gets the job, she might not leave before September, and again she might.

Series Cut Goes To Army

No Change In Setup of Baseball Classic.

NEW YORK — (AP) — At least part of the proceeds from the World Series this fall will go to war relief, but it will be up to baseball's advisory council to decide whether the October classic is to be stretched into extra games, taken "on tour," or both, for the benefit of the armed forces.

Major league club owners and officials, who met in three lengthy sessions before yesterday's All-Star game and agreed that some of the money from the series would be earmarked for war relief agencies, failed, however, to name either the amount or the organizations which will benefit.

Nor did they arrive at any conclusion regarding a possible "touring" world series or the addition of extra games beyond the regular best-four-out-of-seven.

They merely placed the whole thing in the hands of the advisory council, composed of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, President Ford Frick of the National league and President Will Harridge of the American league. Commissioner Landis cast the vote that denied owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators his request to schedule all of Washington's remaining games this season at night, except on Sundays and holidays.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	50	.605
Boston	73	53	.578
Cleveland	60	65	.479
Detroit	62	63	.496
St. Louis	58	67	.462
Chicago	55	70	.439
Philadelphia	54	71	.433
Washington	52	73	.415
Games behind leader.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	52	.585
St. Louis	72	53	.573
Cincinnati	71	54	.566
New York	70	55	.559
Pittsburgh	69	56	.553
Boston	68	57	.545
Philadelphia	67	58	.537
Washington	66	59	.528
Games behind leader.			

Cochrane Team Set For Stars

'We Came Here To Win,' Declares Lieut. Mike.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CLEVELAND — (AP) — A great, patriotic throng of 60,000 to 70,000 spectators is expected to comfortably fill Cleveland's massive Municipal lake front stadium tonight to witness the greatest stars in baseball battle to swell the fund of the Army and Navy Emergency Relief Funds.

The competing teams will be Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors managed by Lt. Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, one-time pilot of the Detroit Tigers, and the ever-familiar stars of the American league, victorious last night over the National league all-stars, 3-1. The American leaguers will be led by the veteran Joseph Vincent McCarthy, manager of the world champion New York Yankees.

Bobby Feller, Cleveland's own great 23-year-old fireballer, or John Dugan Rigney, former ace of the Chicago White Sox, both right handers, will be on the firing line at the start for the service all-stars, with Cleveland's Jim Bagby, another right hander, the choice of Manager McCarthy.

The general admission tickets go on sale at 6 p. m. The spectacle figures to produce between \$75,000 and \$80,000 for the service societies' funds.

Lieut. Cochrane, supremely confident, nevertheless had not decided upon his starting line-up today. It was the general impression that he would give the nod to the idolized Feller for sentimental reasons and then throw Rigney into the fray when and if Feller got into trouble. If Feller starts, his catcher will be Vinnie Smith of the Pittsburgh Pirates. If Rigney goes, his receiver will be Frankie Pytlak, former Cleveland and Boston Red Sox star.

"We came here to win," Cochrane snapped. "We've got good pitching, a great defensive outfield and hitting power. We'll give 'em more than they are figuring on. They won't get many hits off us in that big ball park. If we can take 'em I'll be the happiest guy in the world."

The balance of Lieut. Cochrane's starting line-up probably will find Sam Chapman, Philadelphia Athletics, in right field; Don Padgett, property of the St. Louis Cardinals in left; and Joe Grace of the St. Louis Browns in the center garden.

The infield probably will be Benny McCoy of the Athletics at second, Cecil Travis of Washington at short, Ernie Andres, Louisville Colonels at third, and either Johnny Sturm, Yankees, or Chester Hajduk of the Chicago White Sox at first. Andres, a former Indiana university star, is the only player among the all-stars without previous major league experience.

Rigney is in top condition, and is anxious for the assignment. He not only had the benefits of spring training with his old team the White Sox, but also pitched for six weeks in the American league campaign before enlisting in the navy. Feller has pitched less than Rigney and against less formidable opposition.

Johnny Mize Hits Hot Stick Streak

NEW YORK — (AP) — Although he still is well down in the pack the hottest member of the Major league's hitting brigade during the past week was Johnny Mize, New York Giant first baseman.

Mize vaulted from tenth to sixth place in the National league race, boosted his average above .300 to .301 for the first time and retained his home run clotting honors.

Ted Williams, the reluctant dragon of the Boston Red Sox, climbed to the top of the American league band wagon for the first time this season, displacing both Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees and Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox, who have been alternating at the top rung much of the year.

Williams now sports a .348 batting average with Gordon second at .347 and Doerr third with .346. There's nothing to compare to that tight race in the National where Pete Reiser, Brooklyn sophomore, is away out in front with .361.

BRUCE SMITH JOINS UP AT GREAT LAKES

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — (AP) — The big broad shoulders that stood out today among the latest recruits to report to the Great Lakes naval training station belonged to Bruce Smith, all-American half-back from Minnesota.

Smith, who captained the Big Ten champions last year and was voted "player of the year," arrived here with a group of enlistees from Minneapolis.

York's Home Run Clinches All-Star Tilt



Home runs by Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, and Rudy York, Detroit first-sacker, both in the first inning, were enough to give the American league all-stars a 3-1 victory over the National league all-stars in the 10th renewal of the inter-league game, played before a crowd of 33,694 in New York's Polo Grounds. By winning, the American all-star team won the right to play the service club team in a second all-star game in Cleveland's stadium tonight. Action above shows Rudy York crossing the plate on his homer in first inning. Joe Gordon of the Yanks congratulates him. Walker Cooper is the catcher.

Battle American League Stars Tonight



Ready to play against the American league All-Star team tonight at Cleveland, these ex-major leaguers now in Uncle Sam's service are, left to right, Ken Sylvestri, ex-Yankee catcher; Vin Smith, former Pirate catcher; Sam Chapman, ex-Philadelphia Athletics' outfielder; Cecil Travis, former Washington infielder, and Bobby Feller, Cleveland's star pitcher.

Birds Beaten By Mud Hens

Shutout Streak Ends For Columbus Hurler.

(By Associated Press)

The American Association maintained its jigsaw pace last night as three clubs tied themselves up with 500 per cent rankings.

Minneapolis clipped Milwaukee, 9-8. After dropping four in a row to Indianapolis, Louisville recuperated with a 8-5 victory. The Tribe now is hitting along with a 42-42 rating while the Colonels are plugging at 41-41.

Columbus failed to take advantage of the Brewers' defeat to clamp a tighter hold on second place and fell before the Mud Hens, 4-1.

League-leading Kansas City and tailender St. Paul were idle.

The Colonels' hard fought win may prove costly. Their ace pitcher, Lou Lucier, was struck just above his left wrist by a ball from Joe Moore's bat in the ninth inning and was taken to a hospital for x-rays.

A four-hit job by Fritz Ostermuller helped Toledo overcome Columbus. His mates shoved over two runs in the second and another pair in the eighth off young Ted Wilks, who was striving for his third straight shutout. Chuck Stevens, Toledo first baseman, wrecked Wilks' string of 17 consecutive scoreless innings with a home run over the right field fence with Ray Parrott on base. In all, the Hens pelted Wilks for eight of their nine hits.

BUD WARD ENTERED IN AMATEUR TOURNEY

SPOKANE, Wash. — (AP) — Some of the nation's best amateur golfers tee off at the pine-studded Manito course today in the qualifying round of the 43rd annual western amateur tournament.

The field included Defending Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward, now an army corporal stationed here at Fort Wright, the Charles (Chick) Evans, who won the title in 1920-21-22-23. Other entrants were Corp. Pat Abbott of Los Angeles, Wilford Wehrle of Raleigh, Wis., Art Doering of Chicago and Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — Wide World — Look for Lou Boudreau to give another nifty performance against the Service All-Stars tonight. . . . Lou claims that the cares of being the Indians' manager haven't affected his play, but look what he did the first time he got out there on a ball field with no one to worry about but himself. . . . Even Leo Durocher picked him as the standard of last night's game and Leo wouldn't admit any one of his National leaguers was any better than the others. . . . Bill McKeebine must have known what was coming. While the American leaguers were getting the range in batting practice, Bill chased a crowd of reporters, photographers and autograph-getters away from the dugout. "I want to see the hitters," he explained.

BRIGHT IDEA

After the brawl was over last night, someone asked Durocher what the pitchers were throwing to Joe Gordon, who fanned three times. . . . "I don't know," Leo answered emphatically, "but I'm gonna find out."

ALL STARDUST

Joe McCarthy, still looking pretty pale after his illness, says he's feeling "just fine." . . . It wasn't a case of misery loves company but Spud Chandler and Mort Cooper, who took their second warmups side-by-side, also sat together in the clubhouse during the late innings and discussed their favorite pitchers. . . . The New York crowd didn't pay much attention to Ted (I'm a bad boy) Williams, but it did a lot of cheering and booing every time Joe DiMaggio came up.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Rud Rennie, New York Herald Tribune: "The (All Star) rap is a little stiff. But they guarantee a sit-down space for every ticket holder and you may have a son or pal stuck in some dreary post where a ball and a glove would mean a lot to him. You'd send him two bucks if he asked for it, and this is just another way of doing him some good."

Bagby Picked As Starter

Faces Service Stars In Cleveland Game.

NEW YORK — (AP) — It will be Cleveland's home town hero, Jim Bagby, against the pride of the service stars as the American League aces, victors in the annual all-star game of 1942, go into battle for further baseball glory in that city's municipal stadium this afternoon.

Marse Joe McCarthy, very happy but by no means over-confident because of his gang's 3 to 1 conquest of the National League here last night, said: "I will start Bagby and may catch Buddy Rosar. I intend to change my lineup a bit but don't want to say anything about that until game time."

Did Joe think the all-service team would give his boys a tough ball game?

"Hell, yes," said Mac. "They are all tough, don't forget that. I think we'll have our hands full."

McCarthy thought the game was exceptionally well played, praised Lou Boudreau for a fine job and said the pitching on both teams was exceptionally fine considering that the ball was a bit damp and soggy from the spongy turf.

Did Durocher think the all-service team would cause the Amersks trouble?

"I surely do," he answered. "Those guys are toughened up and will be out with all they have to win that ball game. It should be a corker."

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HITS ABANDONMENT OF COLLEGE SPORTS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — (AP) — Discontinuation of college athletics as a war measure today was characterized by Coach Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes of the University of Wyoming as "fifth column activity."

"The will to win in competition may prove our salvation—the salvation of democracy," said the University of Illinois graduate who coached Byron (Whizzer) White at Colorado university. "Small schools which have discontinued competitive athletics because of the war have a false sense of patriotism that should be classed as fifth column activity."

Mauler Shows Fight Tricks

And Not All Are Clean And Queensbury Kind.

By JACK H. BIRNBAUM
CLEVELAND — (AP) — Lieut. Jack Dempsey is in town today, natty in his navy whites and a little more grizzled, somewhat paunchier, and with some straggling gray hair showing through his regulation close-cropped haircut.

Essentially he is the same bruising, no-holds-barred, rough and tumble type of fighter who roughed his way through dark days in the mines and along the nation's boxcar circuit.

A couple of tricks have been added to the Dempsey repertoire. They're strictly banned under Marquis of Queensberry rules but they're the latest thing in Jap-sticking. He's got some knife and bayonet dodges that go along with the newest commando training.

A kick in the groin, an elbow in your enemy's eye, and some sand in his face are all part of the Dempsey curriculum at Manhattan Beach training camp for some thousands of coast guardsmen who will some day be the physical education instructors at mushrooming camps all over the country.

That's another part of the Manassas Mauler's work. At present, after two weeks of setting up the coast guard physical training instruction, Lieut. Dempsey is making a recruiting tour in the current enlistment drive to bring more men than ever before into the service.

Actual figures of the drive are secret but the goal is a greater number than all American under arms before the war. Commander Martin W. Rasmuson, who introduced Dempsey at a dinner for newsmen and radio men, said the drive had "no limit."

Dempsey sketched a typical day in the routine of a coast guardsman. The day starts at 5:30 a. m. and doesn't end until the work is completed. In addition to the manual of arms, seamanship, and the regular military training, the boys under Dempsey receive a rigorous hardening process.

Bayonet, knife, boxing and wrestling practice, jui jitsu, rope climbing, swimming, road work and tooth-and-nail fighting are all part of the toughening program.

The training has done Dempsey some good. He said he put on weight since he left his restaurant for the coast guard where he can "eat regular."

News Service reporter as a guinea pig and target to demonstrate his knee in the groin trick. The reporter, who never pricked himself as a fighter of any kind, was kicked, slapped and shoved around—albeit lightly—in less time than it takes to tell.

"Tonight the Mauler will appear at the game between the U. S. service team and the American league all-stars."

Charleston Leads By 6-Game Margin

CANTON — (AP) — Loose on the ends and tight in the middle—that's the Mid-Atlantic league baseball standings.

The front-running Charleston Senators and tail-end Zanesville Cubs have ample room, but the four teams sandwiched between them are locked in a rave so tight it squeaks.

The Senators knocked off Erie last night, 3-0 and 7-1, to leave the second-place Sailors six games off the pace and only 3½ games ahead of Canton and Springfield, who are tied for third on a percentage basis.

Dayton polished off Canton, 5 to 2, in 11 innings, the Ducks pushing over three runs in the second extra stanza after tying the count in the ninth. Springfield's twin bill at Zanesville was postponed. The Ducks are 1½ games behind the third placers, and the Cubs four games further back.

Leads Off With Homer, Sparkles on Defense

American Leaguers Score Easy 3 to 1 Victory Over National

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK — (UP) — Lanky Mort Cooper reared back on the mound and fogged a high, fast one straight toward the out-stretched mitt of Brother Walker Cooper behind the plate. But the ball never reached Brother Walker, because Lou Boudreau lashed out and sent it sailing 260 feet into the upper left field stands of the Polo Grounds.

That dramatic home run—the second pitch of the contest—was psychologically the ball game, although husky Rudy York contributed another four-bagger, with a mate aboard, in the same first inning to give the American leaguers an ultimate 3-1 victory over the National circuit all-stars last night in their 10th mid-season classic.

As Joe McCarthy's American league squad entrained for Cleveland and tonight's encounter with the Army-Navy all-stars, slender, dark-haired Boudreau was the idol of baseball. Not because of that first-inning wallop, but because his superb performance affixed combined to make him definitely the star of all the stars on the field.

His achievements last night caused even more comment among the 33,694 fans than the bizarre events that were sandwiched in during the classic—an inclement weather that delayed the start more than a half hour and a 20-minute blackout that engulfed the Harlem horseshoe almost simultaneously with the last out, leaving the fans sitting stoically in the cavernous stands and players groping for lockers in the dark dressing rooms.

Boudreau, 24-year-old shortstop and freshman manager of the Cleveland Indians, started lightning double plays in the first and sixth innings that squelched incipient National league uprisings. In addition, his spectacular, stabbing catch of Pee Wee Rees' line drive in the seventh ended another threat, with two men on base.

Later in the dark but roaring dressing room of the boisterous American leaguers, Boudreau shrugged off his fielding achievements, but admitted that his home run provided "one of the biggest thrills I ever had in baseball." He was mighty proud and elated because of that blow. He'll remember his third all-star game for a long time, as will the baseball Boswells.

Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers, who played a grand game at first base in addition to winning the classic with his first-inning homer, was justifiably jubilant, too, as he climbed into his civvies. He commented on the four-bagger that scored Tommy Henrich from second in this manner:

"Cooper threw me a high, fast one, too. Maybe he thought Boudreau's homer was a mistake or maybe he didn't believe it. Anyway it came over and I walloped it. I thought at first it was going foul, but what a kick I got out of it when I saw the ball plump into the lower right stand, well inside the foul line."

The National league's lone tally also was a home run, belted out by none other than Catcher Mickey Owen of the Dodgers—goat of the last world series. Alton Benton of the Tigers, the towering right-hander who pitched the last five innings for the Americans, served Mickey a fast one down the center in the eighth inning when Mickey, as pinch hitter, was the first main up. Owen bopped it into the right field stands.

Two players who got considerable back-slapping and hand-shaking in the victors' dressing room were Spud Chandler of the

SEAMLESS WINS
SHELBY — Ohio Seamless Tube company defeated the Auto-call Plant 1, 12 to 3, in a Shelby Softball league game last night.

NEW BETTER
A "HOLLOW GROUND" Blade for your regular safety razor
PAL RAZOR BLADES
SHARP EDGE • SINGLE FLAKE
4 for 10 • 10 for 25
HOLLOW GROUND like a barber's razor

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2 NEW SALVAGE DRIVES NEARING FOR RICHLAND

Tin Cans, Household Fats and Oils Next on Collection Schedule.

On the heels of the fading rubber drive, residents of Richland county and the rest of the nation will be called upon to co-operate in two new salvage campaigns—one to collect tin cans, the other to gather household fats and oils.

Within the next 12 months, the War Production board bureau of industrial conservation hopes to obtain 500,000 tons of tin cans and more than 500,000,000 pounds of waste cooking fats from the household's kitchen, it was announced in Washington.

Carl Stough, Richland county salvage chairman, has received preliminary announcement of the two new drives, and expects to set up the machinery for Richland county participation shortly.

The nation-wide scrap rubber campaign, which brought forth 213,000 tons of rubber in the first two weeks, closes at midnight next Friday. With considerable improvement reported in contributions from the heavily populated East coast area, officials hope to pass the 300,000 tons mark.

Petroleum industry war council representatives announced over the week-end that the flow of scrap rubber already had started from collection depots and oil company bulk plants to the reclaiming factories and government warehouses.

The tin-can campaign, stemming from the fact that the Japanese have overrun the British Malay states and The Netherlands East Indies where the U. S. obtained 108,555 tons of the 124-810 tons of tin imported in 1940, starts in 36 cities representing 47 per cent of the urban population.

In September, the residue of 104 smaller urban areas will be asked to begin collecting tin cans.

Officials asked housewives to clean tin cans thoroughly, remove tops and bottoms and paper labels and flatten the can to make collection easier.

Officials estimate that 1,000,000 tons of tin cans could be collected annually, yielding 990,000 tons of steel and 10,000 tons of tin.

The fats and oils campaign will extend into every household. Neighborhood chain food stores and meat markets will serve as collection centers for the waste fats from home cooking.

Housewives will be paid up to five cents pound for the fats, which will yield a precious supply of glycerine for use in making explosives.

MARK SITE

PLACERVILLE, Cal. (U.P.)—Eight acres of land near Coloma, where James Marshall discovered on Jan. 24, 1848, the small gold nugget which led to the greatest gold rush in U. S. history, will shortly become a state park.

The state of California acquired the site from Perley Monroe, a negro janitor. A superior court judge said the state land in a \$3,100 condemnation suit. Monroe claimed it was worth \$10,000.

HEWS STATUE

THREE RIVERS, Cal. (U.P.)—Sculptor Carroll Barnes, 25, has taken a 25-ton block of a giant redwood tree and is hewing out a monumental statue of Paul Bunyan, the giant legendary hero of the lumber camps.

He already has hewed away several tons of chips, using an ax for the early trimming and chisels for the finer modeling. The statue will be erected in Sequoia National Park.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

Paul G. Wong vs. John H. Wing, et al.

By virtue of an Order of Sale in Partition issued from the court of Common Pleas of Richland county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer at Public Sale at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Mansfield, Richland county, Ohio, on Saturday, July 12, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following described lands and tenements to-wit: Lying 20 feet of the following described land, to-wit: Twenty-four lots in the City of Mansfield, Ohio, subject to the lease of Bennie Booksbaum and Rose Booksbaum, which expires on August 21, 1942.

Said premises located at the north corner of 2nd and Temple Court, between Main and Adams streets, known as 117 North Main Street, Mansfield, Ohio.

Appraised at Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, (\$12,500.00).

Terms: Cash.

FRANK E. ROBINSON, Sheriff.

By GLENN FREEMAN, Deputy Sheriff.

JOSEPH A. BAYER, Plaintiff's Attorney.

(June 9, 16, 23, 30, July 7, N.J. 42)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard War Time, July 15, 1942, for the improvement of the highway from 2nd to 12th streets, paving the roadway with gravel or slag, constructing curbing and the necessary storm drainage, etc.

There will be approximately: 1050 cu. yds. grading; 1050 cu. yds. paving; 2000 sq. yds. asphalt top treatment; 20 sq. yds. concrete curb and gutter; 20 sq. yds. concrete sidewalks; 3 castings to reset and 530 cu. yds. slag or gravel paving.

Each proposal must contain the name or names of the party or parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank and made payable to the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, in the sum of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars, or bond in lieu thereof, secured with a surety company, as surety that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into, made on and in accordance with the form furnished by the City of Mansfield, Ohio, and delivered to the office of the Safety-Service Director, previous to the time specified above.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

B. WOLFF, Safety-Service Director. (June 30, July 7, N.J. 42)

FOUCAUD HELD

VICHY — (U.P.) — Major Henri Foucaud, a member of the staff of General DeGaulle, has been arrested in the free zone by French police on a charge of De Gaulle activity.

An infantry career officer he was gravely wounded during the war and because of his poor physical condition he was not jailed but was given a fixed residence near Bandol on the Mediterranean coast.

PLAN WAR BOND SIGN IN PARK

City Council To Get Request Tonight For Building Quota Marker at Square.

Mansfielders investing their funds in U. S. war bonds will probably be given a daily reminder of that patriotic duty soon.

City council will be asked at its meeting tonight to permit the erection of a large sign in Central park at Park avenue west. The sign will carry the monthly quota set for Richland county.

City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner said that legislation to authorize the erection of the sign, which would measure 10 by 25 feet, had been asked by Service-Safety Director Fred B. Wolff.

The sign will be erected and maintained by T. R. Sammons company, outdoor advertisers, for the duration of the war, according to P. M. Eliot, chairman of the Richland county bond sales committee. Eliot said that several industrial firms had been using small signs to remind workers of the bond sales quota and that it had been decided to adopt the plan but to use a larger sign.

Passage of the legislation seems assured because Wolff has stated that the Mansfield Park commission has approved the plan. Wolff, through his position as service director, is in charge of Central park.

2 YOUTHS BOUND OVER IN THEFTS

Plead Guilty to Burglaries, Each Ordered Held Under Bond of \$1,000.

Two of the three Mansfield youths arrested Saturday night by police in connection with the burglary of two Mansfield grocery stores and a filling station were arraigned late yesterday in municipal court.

Charles Edward Barney, 19, and Wayne Royce Hamilton, 18, pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering and Judge G. E. Kaibfleisch placed them under \$1,000 bonds. Beahm and bound them over to await the action of the Richland county grand jury. A younger companion will be arraigned in juvenile court.

The boys were charged with breaking and entering the Quaker Market at South Main and State streets. They were apprehended by Mansfield police who saw them run behind the A. & P. super market on Bowman street late Saturday.

Police said they recovered \$3.69 in change and 55 packs of cigarettes which had been stolen from the Quaker market. Police stated that the trio had also confessed to stealing cookies, popcorn and potato chips from the Stanley market at Fourth and Adams streets, a case of soft drink from a filling station at Fourth and Adams streets, two watermelons from a Mansfield railroad siding and an unsuccessful attempt to enter Lincoln's market on South Park street.

PLENTY OF HELP

FORT SILL, Okla. (U.P.)—When Pvt. Robert Z. Long's girl-friend, Elsie Beahm, of Santa Monica, Cal., visited him here, she decided to get married. Long called his section and asked for a best man—and got 36 of them.

When the soldiers, including a sergeant and a corporal, heard there was to be a wedding, they all wanted to be best men. Long just couldn't choose, so he made all 36 "the biggest bunch of best men in Fort Sill history."

All 36 got to kiss the bride.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that John L. Somers, 117 W. First St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Admin. in the estate of Charles H. Egery, deceased. Late of Mansfield Richland County, Ohio. Date June 20, 1942.

Probate Judge of Richland County, O. (June 23, 30, July 7, N.J. 42)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Trustees of Springfield Township, Richland County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Auditor of Public Safety, Mansfield, Ohio, for public inspection and hearing on said Budget will be held in said Township on July 23, 1942, at 8 o'clock P. M.

D. H. SCHRAEDLY, Clerk. R. D. Mansfield, Ohio. (July 7, N.J. 42)

A Man's Woman + + +

CHAPTER XXV

Another day on the National Candy front.

For Kay, the hum of activity within the red brick fortress was augmented by a new note, drums beating, insistently, steadily. Accelerated beat. Faster, faster. The undertone of her life became so swiftly moving it took her breath away.

"Louisiana Belles" was well under way and it was bedlam. "Miss Kenyon, the model of the cabin is in the display room. Will you look it over please?" "Miss Kenyon, Nu-Novelties say they'll have to cast the iron kettles. Will you speak to them?" "Miss Kenyon, the supply office says they've run out of miniature swords for General Chocolate and they can't get more of the same. Would it be all right to use a substitute?"

Kay pinched herself. A few months ago she did not know a display from a prospectus. If she could have glimpsed herself in this hurly-burly of trade, in this great thrumming building in the heart of the great city, she would have called it a fantastic dream and promised herself she would not eat rashly before going to bed.

Kay was passing Burge's desk when the head of the department signaled her.

"Miss Kenyon," he said, "We have satisfactory reports on our feelers for the L. B. display." Al-

ready Louisiana Belles had been abbreviated for speed.

"We want to put extra emphasis on this project. Pralines are a matter of course in our southern market, but in the north they are more or less stagnant. There are plenty of pecans on the market. There's nothing involved about the production of the product. Sugar, butter, pecans and a first-class candy cook. In fact it's so simple we're wondering it will take."

Kay said, feeling very old and wise, "It's been taking for a great many years, Mr. Burge. I remember my daddy bringing me back a box of pralines from New Orleans when I was a tadpole. I'm sure Daddy's father and his grandfather brought back pralines too, for their families if they went to New Orleans."

Burge said, beaming his brows, "I'm not so sure. Maybe this is too simple. The way things are today, it's complicated. Specialization. Why can't you even get a good old-fashioned doughnut without it's smeared with sweet muck or wrapped up in a sugarglaze envelope. You get a dab of a specialist's idea in everything you buy—dab of this, dab of that. I expect that very soon we'll be buying handkerchiefs not only for their quality and their color, but because they are everlastingly fixed with our favorite perfume."

Kay laughed. It was the first

time she had laughed, involuntarily in Burge's presence.

"Not you," she said. "You'll stand by the good old soap smell, with the touch of outdoors from the washline."

Burge sputtered. Never before had Kay known him to be confused.

"I was—it was the ladies I meant. Despite the swains and the remembering husbands and the men who pay obligations with candy, the fact remains that at least 80 per cent of the candy sold is bought by women. Women like do-dads. They like fancy stuff."

"A broad statement Mr. Burge. I'm a woman and I like simplicity. If I may so—it seems to me that the important thing in these specialties is to catch the eye. Appeal to the imagination. Please the sense of sight, intrigue the imagination, then follow up with a real treat for the sense of taste. A fine product attractively presented must move."

"You think so?" Burge was beaming the big executive again. He had, for the first time, abandoned his air of command. The office was aware. Suddenly typewriters that had been silent, ticked swiftly.

"I have reason to believe so," Kay said. "Not a great deal of reason, but enough to make it worth while trying. The first two displays Cinderella and the Chocolate Soldier were born of imagination. They had eye appeal, but the products we use at home in our kitchens. Old-fashioned chocolate drops. But they weren't just casual candies. They had pride and thought and purpose in them. And the best of ingredients. We can do the same with pralines. More. They're a man's candy as well as a woman's. They're wholesome, they're crunchy and they're not too complicated."

Burge came as near to chuckling as the office could remember. "I get what you're driving at," he said. "Every now and then my wife runs across a fancy recipe in a luxury magazine or a fold-out in the Woman's page. That's the night we all wish we'd stayed out for dinner and how about a steak with baked potatoes?"

Kay said, "I could use a steak myself. Appetite is creeping up on me. About the miniature iron kettles for L. B. Mr. Burge, Nu-Novelties says they'll have to be cast."

"Cast iron kettles?" Burge was the hard-boiled budgeteer again. "That'll cost money. After the display, they'll be total waste."

"Wait a minute. Do you mind if I take this chair?" Kay sat down by Burge's desk. "How stupid of us not to have thought of it before. Pardon, I feel like I've been hit on the head. Miniature iron kettles! They'd be marvelous toys for little girls who play cooking. They'd be stunning ash trays, and practical too. Couldn't we find some way to offer miniature iron kettles prizes, say on a lucky number, or for so many pounds of pralines?"

Burge made a sudden gesture. It overturned the inkwell on his desk. He said, "I'll consider the suggestion of the miniature kettles. Tell Ellis to put through the order to Nu-Novelties. If they have to be cast, they have to be cast."

Burge pressed a button on his desk. Kay had been in National long enough to know that row of six buttons on Burge's desk. The one he pressed was for National's Mr. Big.

Kay entered her hotel late in the evening with an inner elation that kept weariness from dragging at her heels. Mr. Big of National Candies had squeezed her dry of ideas for "Louisiana Belles," but he had not shaken her enthusiasm for promotion of

By Jane Dixon (Copyright, 1942)

pralines, of her faith in her ability to put the project over.

A letter for her was at the desk Air mail! Somerset. Something wrong at home? No, the writing was unfamiliar. Or was it? Why no. Of course not. Bessie. Bessie Munsell. She hadn't heard from Bessie for weeks, it seemed. In her room she tore open the envelope with a glow of anticipation. The first line of the letter leaped out at her in a daze of words:

"Darling . . . this is Mrs. Thomas G. Buford speaking. It's true, so help me. It happened yesterday. We eloped. Yes, it's THE Tom Buford, the same Tom who used to go around with your crowd. We've been in love a long time, ever since we were in primary grade. Only, when we grew up, Tom's folks raised such a fuss, I gave him up. It all seemed so hopeless, I thought I'd better stay on my side of the railroad track where I belonged. That was why I was so bitter when you met me in the candy store, why I let myself go hang."

"You gave me a new lease on life, Kay. You picked me up, brushed me off put hope into me. I dreamed again; and darling, it worked. Tom came home to leave, he's with a shipping firm in Seattle, Wash., you know. We both knew the first minute we met again, Kay, we're so terribly in love. We're leaving tomorrow for the West Coast and HOME, our home. Before the hue and cry sets in. Can't you just hear Tally Holmes and her gang yowling. Tom's mother knows. She wants him to be happy, so she is willing to accept me. As for the rest of the Bufords, ye gods! I'm glad we'll be a long way from here when they get the news and go into a panic. It doesn't make any difference, really, what they think, say or do. Tom is all that matters. My husband! Gee, let me pinch myself."

"I'll drop you a line as soon as we get to Seattle. I'm so happy I could float—in fact I am floating. Love and God bless you for bringing me to myself and to Tom."

"Bessie."

Tears were in Kay's eyes; yet she was laughing. Bessie married, and to Tom Buford. Tom of THE Bufords, the eye-brow lifting Bufords, the rich and socially

elect Bufords. What a morsel for the Somerset felles to roll on their tongues. The new Bessie would know how to deal with them. The new Bessie was no drab slattern, hapless and hopeless. She was chic, courageous young woman who held her head high and her pride without a tarnish. Bessie had found love, happiness, had dared to seize upon them, claim them for herself? Would she, Kay Kenyon, dare so much for so rich a treasure?

At nine o'clock, Kay looked into a mirror.

"I'm surprised at you," she told the girl who smiled back at her. "You ought to be worn to a nub. You ought to tumble into bed and toss about in an effort to assemble yourself. You ought to do anything reasonable except what you are about to do—go dancing and prancing. Why? For Ronnie? But Ronnie doesn't need you. He's been doing this sort of thing all his adolescent, now his mature life. Ronnie flicks reality off his elbow. He'd like you to be a flicker too. He loved you, in his Ronnie way. Is that your way, Kay Kenyon? Is it to be hide-privilege, gold spoon in the mouth? You know it cannot be gold spoon, Kay Kenyon. Not now. Not in this new world. Privilege is out. Production is paramount. What can you do? What do you do? The answer to these questions is the measure of you. Oh, you have that little bit of paternity left. And after that, what?"

A knock on the door. A lavender box with silver ribbons. Gardénias. From Ronnie. (To Be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	760-WFJR DETROIT	760-WLW CINCINNATI	640-WHRO COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife. Backstage Wife. P. M. News. Baseball.	4:00—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.	4:00—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.	4:00—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.
4:15—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.	4:15—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.	4:15—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.	4:15—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.
4:30—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.	4:30—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.	4:30—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.	4:30—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.
4:45—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.	4:45—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.	4:45—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.	4:45—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. News.
5:00—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.	5:00—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.	5:00—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.	5:00—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.
5:15—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.	5:15—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.	5:15—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.	5:15—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.
5:30—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.	5:30—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.	5:30—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.	5:30—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.
5:45—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.	5:45—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.	5:45—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.	5:45—Grit Marries. Grit Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Cont.
6:00—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.	6:00—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.	6:00—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.	6:00—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.
6:15—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.	6:15—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.	6:15—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.	6:15—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.
6:30—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.	6:30—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.	6:30—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.	6:30—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.
6:45—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.	6:45—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.	6:45—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.	6:45—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. News. Sports.
7:00—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	7:00—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	7:00—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	7:00—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.
7:15—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	7:15—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	7:15—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	7:15—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.
7:30—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	7:30—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	7:30—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	7:30—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.
7:45—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	7:45—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	7:45—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	7:45—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.
8:00—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	8:00—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	8:00—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	8:00—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.
8:15—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	8:15—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	8:15—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	8:15—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.
8:30—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	8:30—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	8:30—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	8:30—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.
8:45—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	8:45—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	8:45—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.	8:45—Johnny. Johnny. Amos n' Andy. Fulton Lewis.
9:00—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.	9:00—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.	9:00—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.	9:00—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.
9:15—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.	9:15—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.	9:15—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.	9:15—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.
9:30—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.	9:30—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.	9:30—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.	9:30—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.
9:45—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.	9:45—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.	9:45—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.	9:45—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Riggs. All Star Baseball.
10:00—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "	10:00—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "	10:00—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "	10:00—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "
10:15—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "	10:15—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "	10:15—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "	10:15—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "
10:30—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "	10:30—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "	10:30—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "	10:30—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "
10:45—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "	10:45—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "	10:45—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "	10:45—Date with Judy. With Judy. Announced. " " " " " "
11:00—News Reporter. Jay Sims—News Jack White. National News.	11:00—News Reporter. Jay Sims—News Jack White. National News.	11:00—News Reporter. Jay Sims—News Jack White. National News.	11:00—News Reporter. Jay Sims—News Jack White. National News.
11:15—News Reporter. Jay Sims—News Jack White. National News.	11:15—News Reporter. Jay Sims—News Jack White. National News.	11:15—News Reporter. Jay Sims—News Jack White. National News.	11:15—News Reporter. Jay Sims—News Jack White. National News.
11:30—News Reporter. Jay Sims—News Jack White. National News.	11:30—News Reporter. Jay Sims—News Jack White. National News.	11:30—News Reporter. Jay Sims—News Jack White. National News.	11:30—News Reporter. Jay Sims—News Jack White. National News.

Wednesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	760-WFJR DETROIT	760-WLW CINCINNATI	640-WHRO COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock. Time to Shine. News. Musical Clock.	8:00—Musical Clock. Time to Shine. News. Musical Clock.	8:00—Musical Clock. Time to Shine. News. Musical Clock.	8:00—Musical Clock. Time to Shine. News. Musical Clock

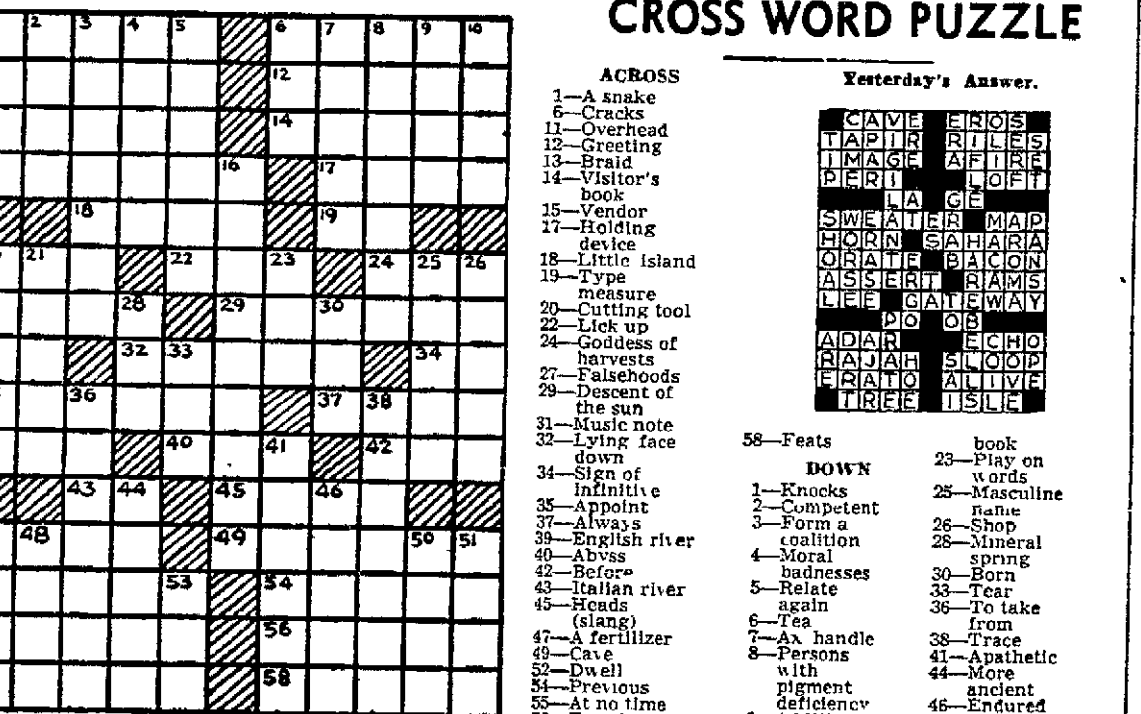
POPEYE—Product of the U. S. A.



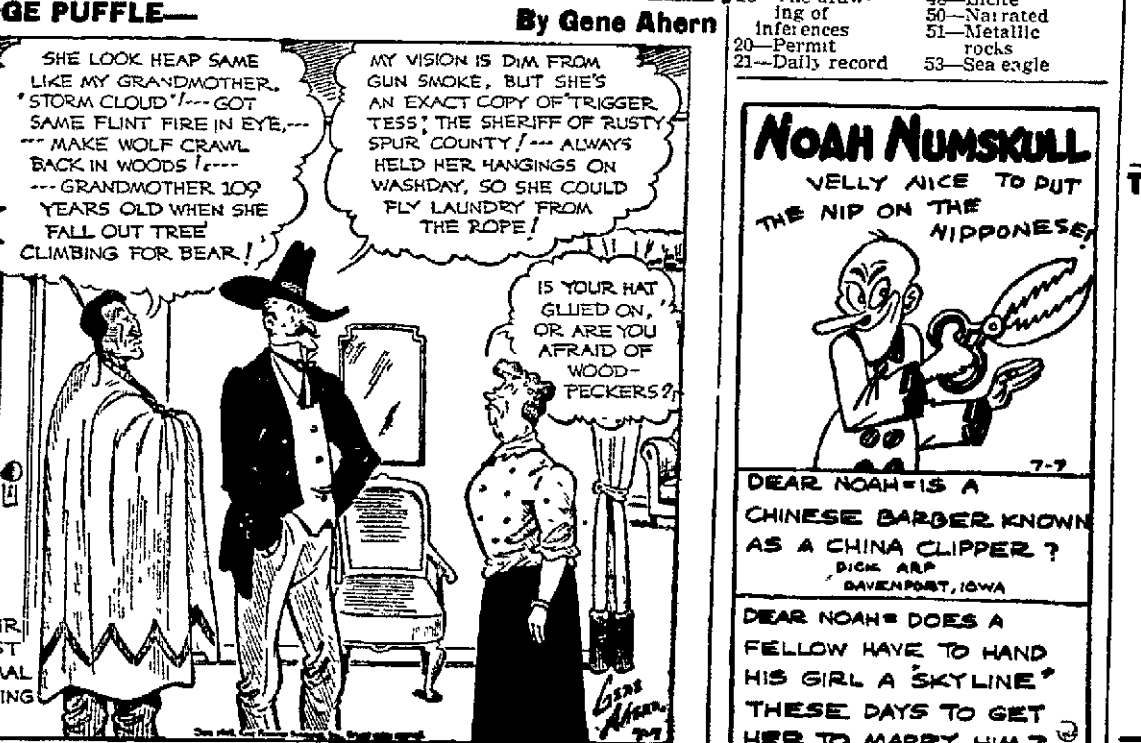
PAM—Crash! By A. W. Brewerton



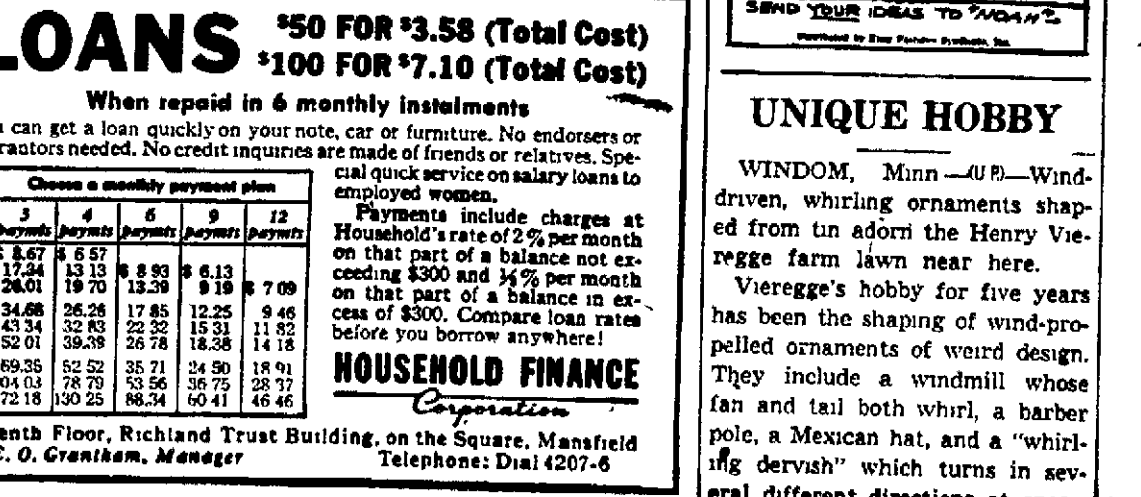
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



JUDGE PUZZLE—By Gene Ahern



NOAH NUMSKULL—VELLY NICE TO PUT THE NIP ON THE HIPPONESS—By Gene Ahern



LOANS \$50 FOR \$3.58 (Total Cost) \$100 FOR \$7.10 (Total Cost) When repaid in 6 monthly installments

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield E. O. Grantham, Manager

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

UNIQUE HOBBY WINDOM, Minn.—U.P.—Wind-driven, whirling ornaments shaped from tin adorn the Henry Vieregge farm lawn near here.

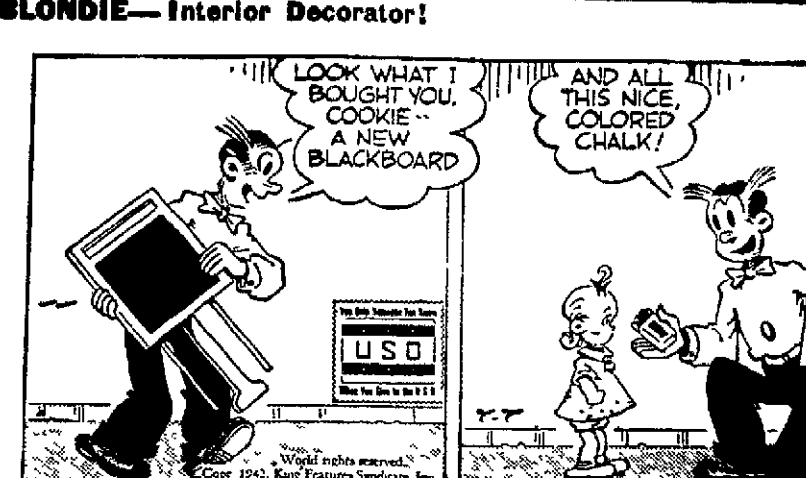
Vieregge's hobby for five years has been the shaping of wind-propelled ornaments of weird design. They include a windmill whose fan and tail both whirl, a barber pole, a Mexican hat, and a "whirling dervish" which turns in several different directions at once.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—"On the Way She Dropped It"

By Harold Gray



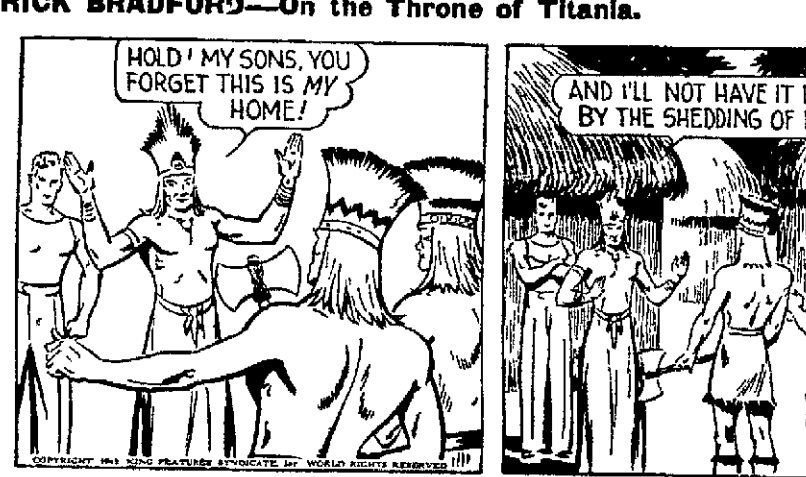
BLONDIE—Interior Decorator! By Onie Young



THE NEBBES—Shopping Trip. By Sol Hess



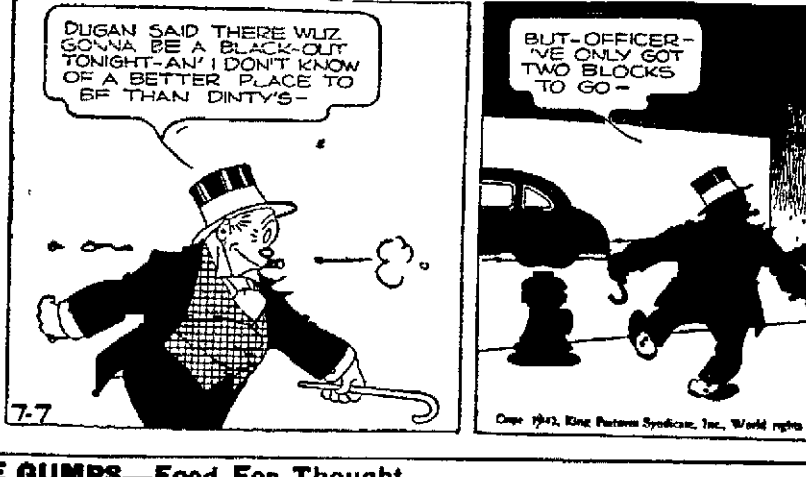
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



MICKEY MOUSE—A Realization of Dignity. By Walt Disney



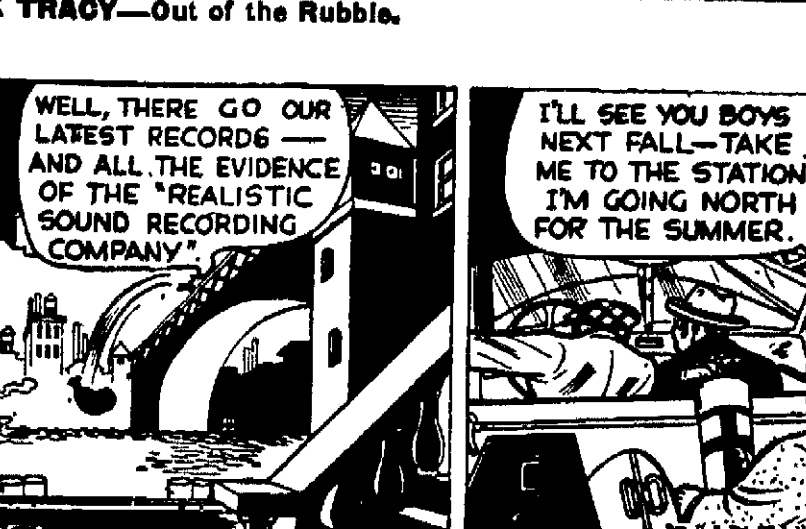
BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus



THE GUMPS—Food For Thought. By Gus Edson



DICK TRACY—Out of the Rubble. By Chester Gould



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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